No Queen, No Prince—Both So Open and Lovely

MONTREAL (CP)-"There was no Queen and no prince there—they are both so open and lovely.

Mayor Sarto Fournier's words appeared to sum up the feelings of the 47 guests who dined with Queen Elizabeth night on the royal yacht Bri-tannia as it lay alongside a pier in Montreal harbor.

Mayor Fournier, who sat a the Queen's right throughout "Her French?" he said in answer to a question, "it is better than fluent, it is ele-gant. We talked in both French and English, I switch-ed back and forth without knowing it."

Like the rest of the guests

who included Montreal civic dignitaries, high church offi-cials, federal politicians and sports figres Jean Beliveau and Sam Etcheverry, Mayor Fournier said the royal couple were delightfully easy to talk

the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and Etcheverry, perennial all-star quarterback with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, were more reserved about pressed.

Beliveau and his wife Elise, who arrived about 15 minutes

before the rest of the guests and spent the time before going aboard the yacht at 4.30 p.m. PDT chatting rather nerQueen recalled seeing Cana-diens play here eight years

Prince Philip, he said, "seemed to knew quite a bit about hockey and told me polo was a lot the same."

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Noisy Ships Say Hello To Queen

escorted by two freshly-painted tugs, eased into Montreal's fresh water harbor Wednesday carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip here for continuation of their 45-day Canadian tour.

Although they were not due to come ashore until today, a and attend a civic ball tonight crowd of several thousands gathered behind a wire barriformal opening of the St. Lawcade to cheer and applaud rence Seaway at St. Lambert, the royal couple. Ships in the across the river from Montharbor set up a deafening din, real. sounding a welcome with their whistles.

STOOD ON SUNDECK

Philip stood on the Britannia's sundeck as the yacht moved upriver towards the harbor. She and the prince chatted animatedly as the yacht was edged into her berth at 2.31 p.m. PDT.

the crowd, the Queen acknowledged it with a wave of her handkerchief. The royal couple disappeared below decks as soon as the ship was secured. TUMULTUOUS WELCOME

It was learned that the Queen and the prince sat on the sundeck for much of the 90 mile trip from Trois-Rivieres, where they were given a tumultuous welcome during a brief morning visit.

Shortly after the Britannia docked. Mayor Sarto Fournier and J. M. Savignac, chairman the ship's glistening hull. of the city's executive committee, arrived to pay their

Big Fight

On Radio

broadcast of tonight's world heavyweight nship fight between Floyd Patterson and challenger Ingentar Johansson of Sweden will be carried by the CBC.

Victorians can hear the fight on CBU (690) or on KOMO (1000) starting at 7.30 p.m. Victoria (PDT) There is no home television.

At Trois-Rivieres, a reception unmatched since the start of their Canadian tour was The Queen and Prince given the royal couple by an exuberant holiday crowd.

Police estimated that any where from 40,000 to 60,000 people turned out to cheer and applaud the royal couple dur-ing their brief stop en route to Montreal.



PRINCE PHILIP

When a cheer went up from Hits Side of Pier

Philip Scrapes Paint Off Yacht

MONTREAL (UPI) - Prince Philip bumped the the CBC's move to return the right expression of opinion on royal yacht Britannia against the side of a pier yester-day and scraped the paint on a nearly 25-foot area of

Three Rivers, Que.

at the dockside after the Bri- square.

He said the mishap involv. Three Rivers' 325th annivering Philip, a former British sary, navy frigate captain, could The

the stip's executive compittee, arrived to pay their espects.

Esmond Butler, assistant press secretary to Queen essis, drove to meet the press secretary to Queen essis, drove to meet the press secretary to Queen whom he left after a queen city dinner late Tues and told newsmen that Philip was handling the ship when it scraped alongside the pier at Three Rivers Queen for the group, said three principals, who have been invited to testify before the House of Commons committee it scraped alongside the pier at Three Rivers Queen for the group. as handling the ship when scraped alongside the pier at her tour lined up shoulder to shoulder around her in a local Butler earlier told reporters.

at the dockside after the Brisquare.

Police estimated that about the Queen's husband was not feen any from outlying districts, joined in the flag responsible.
"Prince Philip was bringing the yacht alongside when this occurred," Butler told reporters.

districts, joined in the liag waving, hand clapping welcome at "Le Flambeau" a stone gushing out continuous flame from the top to mark Three Rivers' 325th anniver-

The Queen saw a battered have happened to anyone and the damage could be repaired "by one seaman with a pot of paint in five minutes."

Butler see minutes."

The Queen saw a battered old oil painting of one of her ancestors as she and Philip returned from the memorial to their yacht.

aint in five minutes."

Butler said "every ship that omes up the St. Lawrence and shoulders portrait of the company of the com Butter said "every ship that comes up the St. Lawrence probably has had a scrape or two and this is nothing unusual."

Earlier at Three Rivers, where a "hometown boy,"

The cheap copy of a head and shoulders portrait of Britain's Queen Victoria was head by a local resident who offered to sell it for \$200.

There were no takers.

CBC PEACE RESTORED PROGRAM BACK ON A

Directors Reverse President's Decision

TORONTO (CP) - Ernest Bushnell, acting president of the CBC, said Wednesday night his board of directors would not back his cancellation of a parliamentary opinion program and the program would be restored to the radio network Monday.

After an afternoon of directors' meetings at which no minutes were taken, a haggard Mr. Bushnell told a press con-ference that the 37 who reprogram Preview Commentary

statement of the CBC

"remove any doubt as to the independence of the corpora-tion."

Mr. Bushnell said: I made ference that the 37 who re-signed when he cancelled the colleagues in Ottawa. This is the first time the board has considered it. They have re-By late Wednesday at least considered it. 26 indicated they would reversed the CBC management's

decision."

He said the decision to reboard of directors read by Mr. store the program was unani-Bushnell said the three-minute mous. Asked whether he inradio opinion program from tends to remain with the CBC Ottawa was being resumed to he replied: "I hope so."

Welcomed CBC Move

The 28 Toronto CBC pro- In their statement, the group gram organizers and radio and said:
"We resigned in defence of television producers who re-signed, said Wednesday night in a statement they welcomed "We resigned in defence of the principle—everyone knows what it was—that the air must be free for a full and forthto return to work immediately.

David Walker, spokesman ment by the board of directors or the group, said three and are taking it as a guaran

would accept the CBC's offer control of any special interests "We welcome tonight's state ment by the board of directors

tee that the principle now is other has not yet announced sociates, Hugh Gillis an

Resignations Refused

CBC board of directors an tario and English networks. nounced the three-minute ra-dio program Preview Commencepted the producers' resigna-

Peers, Gillis and Trotter, the three supervisory men who re signed from the CBC's depart ment of talks and public affairs charging "clandestine political interference," have not made a decision to go back yet.

They charged that the top CBC administrators had shown weakness in the face of what they called "clandestine politi-cal interference" in the can-cellation of Preview Commen-

of political interference.

TV opinion programs.
Mr. Bushnell was asked whether members of Parliament had ever spoken to him unofficially about CBC pro-grams. He said they had on social occasions. A reporter asked whether this might have constituted the "clandestine political interference" cited by those who resigned.

Mr. Bushnell replied with a

Earlier Wednesday night the Walker, the director for On

He said they had concurred in the decision that Preview would be restored and Commentary was doing a good the board had not ac job, but a news program was thought we could do a better killer of 11, was electrocuted early this morning.

Princess' Sold As Tug

tary.

In Ottawa Wednesday before the announcement of the 140-foot freight and passenger CBC decision the Commons broadcasting committee decided to investigate the charges of political interference. of political interference.

A CBC spokesman said the corporation hopes normal program schedules will be restaurch. Sale of the ship, former CPR steamer, Princess of Alberni, sumed immediately. A mong to Great West Towing and Salthe programs affected were Tabloid and Viewpoint, both TV company programs. day by Northland Navigation

Deserters May Stay OTTAWA (CP) - Immigra-

Arr. Bushnell replied with a chuckle: "It might be."

Pressed further on the question of pressures and who had made the decision to drop the program, he said he had been advised by Charles Jennings, controller of horaclasting results. The program of the program lost in the flood and it seems controller of broadcasting recontroller of



CHARLES

STARKWEATHER

. . legal fight lost

Long Fight Ends

grant stays of the execution.

Cougars Get Royal Stars

By JIM TANG

Victoria Cougars will have the use of all players owned or assigned to the former New Westminster Royals, including Jack Bionda, for the 1959-60 Western Hockey League season.

Wilf Ritchie, vice-president Wilf Ritchie, vice-president of the Victoria club who has been attending the two-day WHL meetings at Calgary, could not be reached last night but it was reported early this morning that he had completed arrangements with the Portugal Carlo (Cortic Technology). land group which purchased low, Gordie Fashoway, Max the New Westminster fran McNab, Arlo Goodwin and chise for the loan of its players Arnie Schmautz, goalkeeper

NEW ARENA

a last season in New Westmin-ster. They are unable to oper-ate in Portland until the start of the 1960-61 season, having await the completion of a new ice arena.

Just how many players the Cougars will get will not be certain for some time.

However, Bionda was given Floyd Hillman. clearance by the Boston Bruins, who completed a work-ing agreement with the New Westminster club before it was sold to the Portland group, to

Reno Zanier and defencemen Pete Wright, Ron Matthews This was made possible when the new owners decided from Boston also will be in doubt for some time. Some and Fred Creighton.

Just what can be expected of the Boston-owned players

mentioned as likely to be shifted to their Western Hockey League affiliate are forwards Cal Gardner, Buddy Boone, Real Chevrefils, Bob Beckett, Barry Ashbee, Orval Tessier, Skip Teal and George Rainieri and defenceman

GOALKEEPER

It was also speculated that the Bruins would send a goal-keeper to the WHL. They have a choice between Bruce Gamble, drafted from Van couver; Harry Lumley, Don Simmons and a fine young prospect who played last season with the junior Barrie

Starkweather Dies

Starkweather Dies last year, are others who could be sent west this season

It is assumed that Hal Laycoe, former National Hockey League defenceman who been manager-coach of the Royals for the past three seasons, will a to Victoria.

Pray for My Release Governor Long Pleads

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-Gov. Earl K. Long somehow smuggled a tape recorded speech out of a mental hospital last night and asked the people of Louisiana to "pray" that he be released on Friday.

The statement by the governor was broadcast over radio Sims, an old machine subordistation WNOE in New Or nate took the recording out of

Long gave his assurance manager James Noe what was hat he "wouldn't hurt any the best way to get it to the body" if he is released from Southeastern Hospital in Mandeville, La., where he is con-

deville, La., where he is confined as a schizophrenic paranoid.

He is scheduled to get a hearing at 10 a.m. Friday in Covington, La., before District Judge Robert D. Jones on whether he was illegally confined on a commitment warrant signed by his wife—now hiding so me place outside Louisiana.

Long wandered and meandered in his talk.

He said the state has to take care of people who are sick and are poor. He related what a "good job" his administration had done for the state. In conclusion, he said he did not want to "hurt anybody" and asked people to pray for him on the outcome of the hearing.

Long's lawyer, Joe Arthur hearing.

the hospital and asked station

TOKYO (AP)-River dikes

Canton **Dikes** Hold

near Canton were reported holding firm against rampaging flood waters that have chuckle: "It might be." laid waste to vast areas of Red China's southern province of

At least 187 lives have been

the stayed. The Rev. Robert Klein, chaplain for the state penitentiary, arrived about three hours before the execution, given up. Father Chases, Nabs Molester-Then Dies

In Electric Chair

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Charles Starkweather,

The 20-year-old and his tamily reached the end of

all avenues of appeal late yesterday when the Supreme

Courts of Nebraska and the United States refused to

Starkweather, who was served a tenderloin steak for his last meal earlier in the evening, told an unidentified quard, "I had a feeling that tonight was the night." Four times before, the execution had the property of the state supreme court in an emergency night session, tender the state supreme court in the state suprement in the state supr

SASKATOON (CP) — Cecil old daughter, Diane, had just Miller, 39, father of three gone down the street with a young children, died Wednesday after chasing a man who "Diane came out from the bushes at the end of the day after chasing a man who had enticed his four-year-old bushes at the end of the bushes near their home by promising to give her "some street, and just then a man street, and just then a man street, and just then a man

chasing the stranger for two have caught him in the next

came out of the bushes, too. Mr. Miller died shortly after Cecil chased him and must

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LL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

My little boys have drawn my attention to a significant fact: In screen westerns, the good guys generally wear white hats and the bad guys often wear black hats.

I had gone through the whole of my life without finding this out.

Well, maybe I am hasty when I describe it as a "fact." It is not supported by enough experimental

I'm not justified in formulating a statement by the name of John Mortimore's Law (after the older boy); "In any given western movie, the good guys tend to wear white hats and the occurrence of black hats among bad guys is directly propor-tional to the occurrence of white hats on the good

No, I think it would be more accurately described as "The John Mortimore White Hat Hypothesis," or simply "The White-Black Hat

Anyway, the boys formulated the theory as a result of looking at an elderly TV set in our house.
The set is equipped with rabbit ears only, and images on its screen looks as though they were

Under these conditions, black can not be distinguished from white with any certainty.

But my boys apparently were able to see enough to formulate their history-making theory. They seldom knew what issues were being fought among the false store fronts and across the plains and mesas of the old West, but as soon as the horseback chase began, they knew how to sort out the opposing forces.

Watching the occasional western on my under-water-type TV screen and at movie theatres, I tested the White Hat Theory, and found that it generally held good, at least in the old-fashioned

Recently I caught the second half of an interesting but rather mixed-up western that was showing at the now closed Dominion Theatre. It was one of the newer westerns in which the bad guys aren't all bad and the good guys aren't all

In the course of the action, one of the relatively good guys found it necessary to shoot one of the fairly bad guys—for the man's own welfare of course.

Up to that time, the relatively good guy had been wearing a white hat. When he played the executioner, he donned a black hat. Next day he was back to a white hat again.

What happens in the true adult western, in which there are scarcely any good or bay guys at all, but just maladjusted guys, victims of psychoses and social forces outside their control?

I haven't taken careful stock of the headgear in the adult western, but it seems to me that only one hat color will be acceptable: Grey.

Vancouver Bridge Project

Contempt Action Sought in Strike?

against striking steelworkers would be held Friday.

Wednesday after they defied a court injunction.

Members of Local 97 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Orna-mental Ironworkers withdrew picket lines but failed to resume work on the southend of Vancouver's \$23,000,000 Second

Narrows Bridge.

who was terrorizing the Sooke reserve, and stalked and over-powered a man who had taken

VANCOUVER (CP) - Law agent for the union, said his vers for the Dominion Bridge lawyers have served notice.
Co. were reported considering that they will contest the ina contempt of court action junction. A hearing probably

U.S. May Go It Alone With 'Deep' A-Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - agreement to participate in

Narrows Bridge.

The company Tuesday obtained a Supreme Court injunction ordering the men back to work on the bridge on the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Wednesday the United States will have to go improve U.S. methods of detecting nuclear explosions. He the grounds that a temporary span support is in "a hazard-ous position."

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VANCOUVER - Horst Koehler, radio announcer, has been offered \$3,000 by Seattle art dealers for a painting by Dutch artist Adrian Van Os-

Western Allies Split Summit Talks Need

LONDON (UPI) - Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd yesterday reiterated Britain's position that an East-West summit conference be held soon even though its allies might offer objections.

Lloyd reported to the House of Commons on the recessed and stalemated Geneva foreign

it merely favored a summit

The guilty pair was hanged.

. . . many gun battles

Provincial Police Veteran

Robert Owens, 74, collapsed

on the sidewalk at Douglas and Johnson about 4 p.m. and

was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital. His body was taken to Mc-Call's funeral home to await

Bob Owens, as he was known to thousands, was born Feb.

18, 1885, at Bangor, Ireland. came to Canada while still

an infant, and soon his par-

ents moved from Toronto to

He was educated at King's

His first job was helping load wood for locomotive boilers on the old Victoria and

Sidney Railway. Later he worked at Albion Iron Works, and then his father persuaded

One such job at the home of an Esquimalt policeman brought the suggestion that

he join the police, so he ap-plied to the provincial force. His early work on the force

included patrols by horse and buggy between Victoria and Jordan River.

One night in 1913, he lay atop a fish trap at Sooke and exchanged rifle fire with a boatload of pirates who had come over from the U.S. to

steal salmon. He was involved numerous such gun battles. He once subdued an Indian

shot at him on Helmcken

sometime this summer with non-nuclear high explosives. Then, he said, if the Rus

sians will not agree in current negotiations at Geneva to join in, "we will initiate our own program" in this field "as it

Extend Aid

To Allies

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Eisenhower, fore-seeing a long life for the foreign aid program, asked Congress yesterday to put military aid on a long-term basis and give the defence department

The president sent to the House and Senate changes recommended by his special committee on military assist-

In proposing that aid plan ning be put on a long-term basis, William Draper, head of the committee, said "We can't fight a 100 years war, which I

suppose this is, by a year-to-year approach."

Neither Draper nor Eisen-

hower said just how long they thought the multi-billion dol-lar aid program would con-

tinue but the president said he expected to provide for plan-ning on a three-year and eventually a five-year basis.

must be done.

Eisenhower:

control over it.

him to become a plasterer.

EARLY WORK

funeral arrangements,

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with dismay" if the Geneva conference failed to pave the way for a summit meeting the conference failed to pave the way for a summit meeting the conference failed to pave the way for a summit meeting the conference failed to pave the way for a summit meeting the conference failed to pave the conference fa way for a summit meeting against a Khrushchev.

The statements by Lloyd and and stalemated Geneva foreign
ministers' conference. His the strong demand in this

statement in favor of summit talks echoed Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's positions stated previously.

The Labor party opposition went even further than saying it merely favored a summit meeting a demand that cuts across domestic party lines but spot-lights the growing rift between Britain and its western allies were an East-West conference.

U.S. Secretary of State

Inspector Bob Owens Dies Suddenly in City

> During the American prohi- treated his prisoners. bition days, Bob Owens had a hand in tracking down two hijackers, Harry Sowash and Owen Baker, who killed Wilth Victoria area, Mrs. Ray liam Gillis and his son and Lamont. 2946 Lamont Road, then stole the liquor from and Miss Doreen Owens, 2858

Death came suddenly yesterday for lone of Victoria's best-known law enforcement officers, a man who for 18 years was an inspector of the old B.C, Provincial Police in full inspector in 1932.

War, he served overseas for three years, with the artillery and military police. In 1924, he became a sergeant in the reorganized provicial police, and moved up until he became full inspector in 1932.

He retired in 1950. Besides his widow, Grace, he their boat off Sidney Island, Admirals Road, and a nephew J. A. D. Munro, Portland, Ore.

Pressed skepticism over pros-Aneurin Bevan, labor's chief pects for a summit conference,

Red Leaders Start **Automation Talks**

LONDON (Reuters)—A full meeting of the central committee of the Soviet Communist party opened in Moscow Wednesday to discuss automa tion, technological progress and the development of the Soviet chemical industry, Tass news agency reported

I am a **GEISHA** GIRL

My name is Sadako Uemura. I was trained from childhood for the sole purpose of entertaining men. Romance is taboo, yet I have a husbandless family. I must be impassive, despite the most degrading insults. Manygeishas can be owned by a patron for his exclusive enjoyment. In the current issue of McCall's, I write my autobiography. Perhaps it will surprise you. Perhaps it will surprise you. Perhaps it will shatter your conception of what geisha girls really do. I've just written what I know is true in the new July McCall's.

Centenarian Sued For Maintenance

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - One-hundredyear old Luis Carrizales, who attracted wide attention by becoming a father when he was 86 and his wife was 21, is being sued for separate maintenance. The two have six children now. Mrs. Carrizales said in her suit that her husband struck her and physically abused her. She asked custody of



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Tapir Makes Debut

Newest attraction at the zoo in West Frankfurt, Germany, is a South American tapir, only two days old when his first picture was taken. The rare newcomer, who will lose his stripes as he grows older, is the second tapir born in the zoo.

Doctor's Warning

Too Much Relaxation Canadians' Problem

dians take it too easy too tor's case load is 'shadow' much of the time, a doctor cases, people suffering ailtold the Canadian Association ments with little physiological of Health, Physical Education basis. and Recreation here.

"Today's individual," Dr. Russell Taylor of Edmonton grams in Canada. told the association's annual meeting, "spends his time on commercial entertainment and University of Alberta said the

"The result is a malfuncers.

EDMONTON (CP) - Cana He said 70 per cent of a doc-

He suggested a closer exam-

consumer goods, leaving no time to try his creative abili-ties.

Not Worth Price-Scientist

Wiser Race Possible After H-War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A scientist gave assurance yesterday that the human race would survive the hereditary damage of an H-bomb war.

do entail a certain selective

mortality."
By "selective mortality" he

was referring to the fact that

in nature a species rids itself of unwholesome genes through

the device of premature death.

This, he said, is "not nearly

so cruel as the natural law which appears to doom all species to win their survival

by fighting and killing."

Denmark in recent has produced half the bacon

It might even emerge—generations hence— "bigger, stronger, wiser, gentler, healthier." But the price would be enormous and the scientist. Dr. Robert Newell, earnestly advised against paying it.

He said the price would be "a large or major fraction of the population killed, or dying within a few months; survivors carrying many radiation-induced mutations; high infant and adult mortality for many

and a quarter of the butter and eggs moved in world trade. In the hypothetical war be-tween the United States and Russia, perhaps 40,000,000 Americans of reproductive age would survive. It has been estimated that the survivors might transmit between 24, 000,000 and 960,000,000 new mutations to their children in genes. This sounds like unrelieved disaster, and many geneticists believe it would be. But Dr. Newell says "A cer-tain percentage of mutant genes in our racial inventory

may be necessary for health and survival, even though they

Kissing Bandit Went in Circles

NEW YORK (UPI)-Miss rate Roman, 27, told police a man jumped into a revolving door with her, took \$6 from her purse, kissed her, and escaped.

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Shortening Sail?

PROCEEDING for two years now, reduction in headquarters' and other staffs of the B.C. Power Commission to the extent that has taken place and is said now to be in prospect is bound to raise some questions.

Mines Minister Kiernan in referring to the prospective laying off of 50 employees from the engineering and draughting branch of the commission said that economy and not policy was involved. Immediate projects in hand had come to an end and the level of present staffing was not needed to effect the purposes of the commission, he intimated.

That was not what the governsaid, however, when it recently created a five-man power commission to handle what it said was an expanding field of influence for the B.C. Power Commission. The addition of two cabinet ministers to a board reorganized under new leadership, and a much larger appropriation in the public accounts for the policymaking body emphasized the pro-nouncement at that time.

It is true that since 1957 several

large-scale developments under the commission have been completed. and that there may now be a lull in its construction program in consequence. In the same period, also, the work force under the commission has been reduced by 1,000, from

2,200 to 1,200. This week's annour ment that 12 members of the headquarters staff of the engineering branch had been laid off, and that 40 others might be similarly treated by the end of this year would appear as a continuation of the trend.

It is difficult to reconcile this writing down of the permanent staffs B.C. Power Commission and the letting go of trained personnel from its main office with what the government has said about the Columbia River and the Peace River power developments. Both are projects, and both have been held up to the public as imminent. The power commission's role, it was asserted, would be to develop the Columbia when international accord had been reached on that development. Almost once a week the public is being assured that accord on the Columbia River development is expected early. If that is so, is this the time to shorten sail in the work force under the public power com-

On the policy level, has the government come to the belief that the private Peace River development will come first and that the Columbia scheme may be postponed? If so, what was the need for a five-man commission and the enlarged policy-

CD Fills the Breach

CIVIL defence is the unwanted and very largely neglected child of the various governments. When there is no immediate threat of war and then also there is doubt as to the line civil defence should pursue it is hard to arouse and maintain public interest in it. Against the possibility of swift and widespread atomic destruction civil defence may appear rather futile. Yet if it is regarded as preparedness not just for enemy attack but against disaster in any form the value of civil defence becomes more apparent.

An illustration of that was pro-vided by the Lanark disaster. Like many other Canadian communities, Lanark had no civil defence organization of its own. Luckily for the stricken people, however, the disaster area lay within easy reach of the most highly trained civil defence installation in the country, the federal school at Arnprior, where key members of CD organizations throughout the country receive their training.

In no time at all CD experts from Arnprior arrived at Lanark with a

fire-fighting and rescue team, pumps and hoses, truckloads of food and blankets, portable generating plants to supply power and light, and ex-perienced volunteers to keep watch through the night after Lanark's regular firemen had succumbed to exhaustion. Because of the ready availability of this assistance disaster was saved from turning into utter

Commenting on this convincing demonstration of the peacetime value of civil defence, The Ottawa Journal says: "As Lanark showed, there is a vital role for trained, local, semi-professional volunteers in disasters too great for the ordinary resources of police and firemen. After the lesson of Lanars we might all examine our consciences in this matter, and perhaps the federal authorities

Because of uncertainty about defence policy generally, civil defence groups in Victoria and most parts of anada are going through a difficult time. Lanark was a tragedy, but disasters sometimes serve a useful

Where He Belongs

THERE have been so many traitors in recent years the word has almost lost its sting, but Klaus Emil Fuchs' name will always leave a lingering distaste. Here was a man of superior intellectual attainment who betrayed the hands that fed him and him refuge. Nor, having been caught in the end, did he ever indicate regret or remorse for his misdeeds.

The German physicist was released this week from the English prison he richly deserved, after having served some nine years of a 14vear sentence. Dispatches describe as having paid his debt society, but his was a debt that will never be fully paid. The secret atomic information he passed on to Soviet Russia over a period of seven years still haunts the Western world.

Looking back it seems incredible even so brilliant a scientist should have been trusted as Fuchs was by British, Canadian and American authorities. He was a known Communist, and despite his opposi-

tion to Nazism should have been sufficiently suspect not to warrant the highly privileged roles allotted to him. The West was desperate for his skills, of course, and during the war and for some time after the partner-ship with Russia against Hitler beclouded the greater menace that existed in the ambitions of the Soviet state.

Fuchs has been taken back to the East Germany he came from. Doubtless he will be a scientific asset to the Communist regime of that half divided Germany, or directly to the Kremlin itself. But he is where he belongs, in a company that has no respect for virtue or honor or the sacred nature of trust. Even the prison that housed him for the past nine years is well rid of him.

Others of his like have been uncovered in the postwar years, but none so damaging in their traitorous conduct. One trusts he provides an object lesson for the West, and that even in grave future emergency authority will not again be so naive as to be so easily hoodwinked.

Interpreting the News

Peron's Shadow Hovers

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

THE Peronist support that helped Arturo Frondizi to power in Argen-tina last year has come back to haunt the president and sour his rule.

the president and sour his rule.

The 50-year-old lawyer-president denies he ever had any pact with the followers of exiled dictator Juan Peron. Doubtless he has as little regard for Peron now as pre-revolutionary days when he was e of the dictator's most outspoken foes. But it is on the record that Peron

urged his admirers to vote for Frondizi in the February, 1958, elections. Some estiites have placed the number who did at about 1,500,000. Another 500,000 lked, casting blank ballots instead. Students of Latin America considered

these figures in themselves startling since they apparently showed that Peron —2½ years after being driven from the still wielded influence over 20

per cent of the Argentine electorate Peronistas claimed that Frondizi owed his victory to them, since his margin

over the People's Radical Party and candidate Ricardo Balbin was approximately 1,500,000. But Frondizi's camp denied this, saying the Peronist vote estimate was exaggerated and merely served to

extend the margin.

At any rate, it is significant that From dizi's victory resulted from adroit tightrope walking that pleased supporters ranging from his own Radical Party to Nationalists and Peronistas on the right and Communists on the left.

Observers predicted that a political honeymoon among such natural enemies was bound to lead to some kind of explosion, especially during a period of ex-treme economic hardship.

The present crisis erupted after publication of the alleged pre-election pact be tween Frondizi and Peron-a pact which, the president has publicly sworn, never existed. The Peronists complained their party has not recovered its legal status or property as promised.

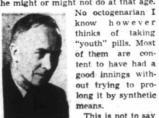


"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT THOSE ATOMIC GUIDED MISSILES AGAINST WHICH THERE IS NO DEFENCE ... SITTING HERE IS AS GOOD AS ANYTHING! ...

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and seal-wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

SUPPOSE that until one becomes I suppose that unit show what 85 himself he doesn't know what he might or might not do at that age. No octogenarian I



tent to have had a good innings without trying to prolong it by synthetic means. This is not to say that at 85 one should sit down and wait for the end. But it seems rather

greedy to want more than nature is ready to give. In the case of the Dean of Canterbury one might think he would hesitate to tempt providence in this respect, as though to imply he had not

been given enough grace.

The "Red" Dean, as he is so familiarly known, has been quiescent of late, happily enough since his vocal indiscretions have not always been compatible with his ecclesiastical eminence. But he came back to prominence this week by revealing that en route from Russia he brought home from Communist România a "substance H3" which has restored something of his pristine powers. He feels and acts years younger, he

One doesn't know whether this is good or bad news. Hopeful aspirants for the Canterbury deanery probably won't be cheered, and if this means a revival of the Communist line to which he has been addicted-paradoxically surely as a high dignitary of such a see-the wish might be that he had stayed home, or, once there, had remained behind the iron curtain. As Churchill once said of Bernard Shaw, he has not been much help to England, nor indeed to the cause of his church anywhere.

About this time a year ago I wandered around his cathedral hoping out of curiosity I might see or meet him. I was told that in the precincts of Canterbury he was a mellow, courteous and pleasing old gentleman. He could be all of that, I suppose, even if his mental bent has been to depreciate the Christian civilization which he holds high office and extol the virtues of an atheistic Kremlin regime. Strange things may be reconson if by no one else. ciled in one person; by that one per-

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The Dean brought home a threemonth supply of his youth drug and apparently has a daily injection. The treatment is indefinite, and if he de cides to continue it he will send to Romania for more supplies.

As I say, this could be a disturbing development, and one not welcomed too much by his Archbishop. The relations between these two, if ever disclosed, should be interesting; the head of a great religious order and the other a chief disciple who has offended the beliefs of many of the flock by his partisanship of a

godless oligarchy. To the world at large the charitable view of Dean Johnson is that he has just had bees buzzing under his clerical bonnet; one hopes the reiuvenation treatment doesn't set them buzzing more busily than ever.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

OUT of the country's emotional flap over a TV performer's naive gaffe should come some thoughtful analyses of just what the

Queen and the Crown mean to Canadians. A Toronto psychiatrist suggests that Joyce David-

struck at the thing son unwittingly dians their identity, namely Queen. Then he went on to assert that Canadians see the Queen as the symbol of "the good and beloved

This intimation that Canadians have a sort of national Oedipus complex is a pretty far-fetched notion. Especially when you remember that the warmth with which Canadians greeted George VI in 1939 was just as great as that being extended to his daughter 20 years later.

But the psychiatrist is right in saying that Miss Davidson seemed to her critics to be striking at a revered national symbol which in large measure gives Canadians their identity, setting them apart from Americans. I would guess that the Queen's role as a national symbol is by far her most important, so far as this country is concerned.

The Queen is also chief of state, the apex of the pyramid of government. This is very important-constitutionally, legally and politically. But this role is one that others can fill as well as she. Indeed, they do, in the persons of governors-general

She is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, a position in which I believe no elective or appointive chief of state could function as well. The sovereign as commander-in-chief bestirs, not only in military breasts the emotion of personal loyalty and the ancient bond of fealty.

The ties to the Crown which the oung Queen personifies have survived a thousand years, but their

roots are many thousands of years farther back, in tribal society. They give Canada an inner strength, apart altogether from considerations of Commonwealth kinship and alliances, which the nation would lack if the man at the top were an elected president, or even a traditionless home grown king.

This strength flowing from the Crown contributes to stable, honest and dedicated government; to tional unity and character, to national identity.

Those who don't understand this may consider the royal tour across the country as a sort of circus parade to which they can be indifferent or not, depending on whether they like circus parades.

Miss Davidson said she is indifferent. But she is quite wrong in believing that most Canadians feel indifference. The blase may be in different. The stupid may be. The self-thought sophisticates may be. But events of the last few days have proved that the Queen means a good deal to most Canadians, even though many of them may have difficulty finding words for a reason better than "because she's the Queen."

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I have never noticed, as Miss Davidson suggests, a lessening of affection for the Crown because of the heavy post-war influx of immigrants of non-British origin. Miss Davidson's argument overlooks, I think, the average immigrant's desire to become a Canadian as quickly as possible. That means accepting and identifying himself with things Canadian, accepting Canada's ways as his ways, Canada's queen as his

While Miss Davidson made an error, she is paying for it. I hope public criticism of her will stop short of persecution, because in bal-ance maybe we should be glad she what she said. It may clear the air of recent innuendoes that Canada lacks affection for the Crown, and by prompting us to think it Elizabeth II means to us.

The Packsack

Saturation Point

MONG the things we can count A MONG the things to years are

allowed inside the downtown region of cities, Powerful lobbies of merchants will battle against this regulation, in vain. If you want to come downtown, you take a bus, taxi or

subway. Your personal car, taking up far more space than any one individual is entitled to, will have to be parked at an uptown parking lot.

Commercial trucks will not be permitted to make delivery to shops, warehouses and places of business, including hotels and restaurants, between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. All delivery at night. Powerful lobbies of truckers' union, merchants, banks, trust

companies and other bodies interested in keeping downtown property prosperous, will fight this tooth and But people wanting to do business in downtown areas will no longer put up with having their taxis and buses held up in the narrow streets by mobs of delivery trucks.

In the larger cities, not hundreds but thousands of millions of dollars of invested capital plus dollar volume of business are involved. From no section of the community should more intelligent vision with regard to traffic and communication be expected. But from recent visits to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, not to mention Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver it would appear that the attitude of the downtowners generally is that of a gentleman on the roof of his chicken house floating down the Mississippi. He hopes the flood will soon be over, or else somebody will come and rescue him.

Washington Angle

America Learning Patience

By MARQUIS CHILDS

A N American official following the ups and downs—mostly downs of the Geneva conference recalled the

other day an incident out of the Potsdam meeting when President Truman confronted Stalin in the president's first exercise of global responsibility. Why, say, Jim-

my." he remarked to his secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, "we've been here nearly 10 days now and we haven't got a blankety-blank thing out of these

Fourteen years after Potsdam we go on thinking that we can polish off the big international problems in a few weeks or a few months and then go on back to normal peacetime pursuits. American impatience comes up against the monumental patience -the long-term, unchanging objectives-of the Russians and the Chinese.

This applies with special force to the area which is today perhaps the principal battleground for the long pull of the two ways of life. Whether India succeeds or fails in raising the standard of living and creating a viable nation out of a conglomeration of diverse peoples and religions is likely to determine the shape of things to come for a very long way

Happily at the moment things are looking up. Red China is having serious troubles. The "great leap forward" fell far short. It has left behind a snarl of overburdened transport and food deficiencies, with continued tight rationing. The brutal subjugation of Tibet and the persecution of the Dalai Lama have produced throughout Asia anger and indigna

But equally important is the evidence that this country is beginning to learn the lesson of patience and the long view. The Senate foreign relations committee under the direction of chairman J. William Fulbright has voted to give the Development Loan Fund five years of continuity with \$1,000,000,000 a year to be underwrit-ten out of the treasury rather than through annual appropriations.

The advantages of this are obvious. It will be possible to make long commitments-to India's five-year plans, for example—rather than risk each year the political roller coaster of the appropriation committees. President Eisenhower once favored such a plan. If he persists in his present opposition the proposal is likely to be killed.

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Senator John F. Kennedy is presently revising the resolution he introduced in February to invite other nations to join in a mission to consult with India on the possibility for joint action to assure fulfillment of India's second five-year plan and the effective design of the third plan. It would be extended to Pakisan, Ceylon and Burma if the joint mission found common development programs. As revised, the resolution would indicate that the mission should be carried out under the umbrella of the World Bank.

The last is important for several reasons. A common approach would be possible to the billion-dollar development of the waters of the Indus ver. The water for been the source of a fierce dispute between the two countries, coming close to open warfare. Then, too, it would bring Eugene Black, head of the bank, into the picture with the that he has superbly demonstrated in recent years.

The current breathing spell in the struggle between the two ideologies in Asia may be a kind of last chance for the West. India is in deep trouble over the current five-year plan, which ends in 1961. A bailing-out operating such as has been undertaken by the United States and Britain is not enough.

The third five-year plan, intended to raise living standards 6 per cent a year at a cost of an estimated \$26,-000,000,000, is incredibly ambitious. The Ford Foundation recently issued a report showing that the gains made food production scarcely keep up with the galloping population and in three to four years mass hunger is the threat.

The Russians are hinting that they will do much more—from \$650,000,-000 to \$1,000,000,000—in help for the third plan than they have done thus far. This is challenging moment of decision in a contest that will be won or lost not in years but in decades,

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Letters to the Editor

Below the Belt

I have just read an article about the Queen by June Calwood (Look, July 7). I suppose she gets so much a word for it. Also heard about the Davidson woman sounding off about her indifference to the Queen. There was also the article in Maclean's.

These women are hitting below the belt. The Queen cannot reply and would not if she could. She is a grand person whom I for one greatly admire—not because she is royal but because she is doing such a fine job.

Her work for the next six weeks isn't my idea of a holiday, and I wonder how these women who are so free with their criticism would make out in like circumstances.

I realize that all things change; but is the United States any better governed by their president than we are by our Queen?

(Mrs.) LILY HEINEKEY.

1403 Stanley Avenue.

Lacking Courage

As long as the underlying causes of inflation are condoned, it is merely utopian to suppose that individual trade unions can or will do anything other than extort the best possible terms for their members; that is their job, and no amount of talk about "statesmanship" or "responsibility" will alter it. The people want inflation stopped and our elected governments must change the climate in which inflation grows.

It is just that, that no politician so far has had the courage to do, either federal or provincia, FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

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Apostle of the Usual

I read that the city council may tear down the public market on Cormorant Street to provide a parking place. I also read that Victor Gruen, internationally known as a city planner, and others in his profession, predict that within a few years motor-cars will not be allowed within the centre of cities due to the congestion they cause.

The centres of cities will be public "malls" where people will walk at ease. In other words, the motor-car, which has done so much to take man off his feet, will be the means of putting him back upon them. Parking places will be obsolete.

I wonder: has our city council already become so? Buenos Aires and other cities, of South America, which some of us are content to regard as "backward." years ago adopted the practice of clearing the shopping years ago adopted the practice of clearing the shopping districts of wheeled traffic at certain hours. In Buenos Aires in the cool of the day on the pavement of Calle Florida the girls in white dresses walk "quarto de frente." four abreast. This is a sight which I have still to witness in Victoria. Instead, we have "parking places." Good old Victoria—that unremitting apostle of the usual, the obvious—she never lets one down! Up with the parking places! Down with the girls who walk four abreast!

218 St. Andrews Street

Mere Stupidity

Allow me to send you my sincere approval and agreement with your editorial on William Head "open"

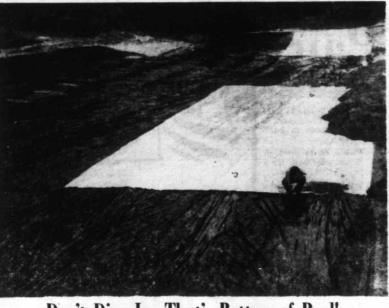
I have been privileged to make up a visiting group both to the penitentiary at New Westminster and to William Head, and most heartily agree that the foremost element in the recent escapes from the latter institution is the studidity of the men concerned.

Having also visited prisons in England, including Maidstone and Gloucester. I think the meritorious experiment being carried out at William Head is to be complimented in the extreme and the mere fact that there have been two cases of "AWL" for it really amounts to this in the institutional camp—should not cause a clamor for its closing. There are probably much more dangerous types daily being size of the control o types daily being given lifts amongst the hitchhiking

element, without complaint by the motoring public I do agree, however, that an attempt, difficult though It may be, should be made by those concerned in screening the imates chosen to live in this privileged government institution, so that the possible escape element and consequent citizen apprehension, could be kept to a minimum.

JAMES AUDAIN.

333 King George Terrace.



Don't Dive In-That's Bottom of Pool!

Put away those swimming togs—that's not water in the Kinsmen-Gorge park pool, its plastic. Poly-ethelene plastic, six-thousands of an inch thick, is being laid over the bottom of the pool in strips, heat-sealed at the edges. Bulldozers will push 12 inches of clean sand over the plastic liner and then the pool will be filledover the weekend.—(Colonist photo.)

After Weeks of Research

Police Map Traffic Control To Handle Queen's Visit

and Humboldt after 11 a.m.

Movement of traffic in the Empress Hotel area will be blocked shortly before the ar-

Weeks of research and on-the-spot studies by Victoria police were embodied in an elaborate royal tour traffic control blueprint released yesterday by Deputy Chief Harry Mercer.

Mr. Mercer said the plan "is designed to prevent as much tween Belleville and Kingston, congestion as possible while Government between Bellesimultaneously offering the ville and Humboldt." royal party and the general STREETS CLOSED public the maximum freedom On Friday, July of movement."

He said the plan can work only at maximum efficiency if the walking and motoring public co-operate.

In the Beacon Hill Park area will be closed to traffic at 9.30 a.m., well in advance of the civic reception ceremony and the presenting of the color

RIGID ENFORCEMENT

He also added that rigid enforcement of the regulations are necessary to success of the

Royal tour traffic control commences on the afternoon of July 16 when, at 3.20, the giant tri service parade moves to the Parliament Buildings from
Athletic Park for the colorful

Movement of traffic

All traffic must keep off the All traffic must keep of the routes of the royal tour and tri-service parades and traffic will be barred from the Particular of the Outen and will be blocked liament Buildings area at 4.30

p.m.

TRAFFIC HALTED

The area in which traffic movement will be halted is bounded by Humboldt and Government, Douglas, Superior and Oswego.

Defore departure of the Queen for Clover Point at 2.30 p.m. In the Clover Point area traffic closure will come at 12.30, p.m. along Cook, Dallas Road, May, Moss and Memorial Crescent.

Parking will be a controlled to the property of the pro

and Oswego.

Motorists wishing to leave after 12 and Oswego.

Motorists wishing to leave after 12 noon in Beacon Hill Victoria on the 5 p.m. Washington State Ferry are warned by police to get to the dock as early as possible.

parking will be prohibited after 3 p.m. on Oswego Street between Superior and Belleville, Belleville between Douglas and Oswego, Menzies be

Official cars and cars tak

ing children to the Clover Point inspection by the Queen will be allowed to their des ignated areas but must dis-play necessary stickers.

On Friday, July 17, streets in the Beacon Hill Park area Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP) When Russell McNeil, 42, was senthe presenting of the color by Queen Elizabeth to the Princess Pats'.

Parking will be prohibited

Russell McNeil, 42, was sen-tenced to five years for pos-session of heroin Wednesday, he said to Magistrate Oscar from 7 a.m. onwards in the Orr: "Thank you very much for-your generosity." McNeil. Parking will not be permita criminal record who has ted on the east side of Govern-ment Street between Belleville guilty.

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Indian **Probe** Backed

VANCOUVER (CP Lahor Minister Wicks said Wednes day he agrees with the sugges tion of a Prince Rupert city council committee that a full-scale inquiry should be held scale inquiry shou into Indian affairs,

Mr. Wicks said such an inquiry, suggested by a commit-tee investigating last August's riot in the northern coastal city, might prove "a very worthwhile effort." The comworthwhile effort." The committee suggested that the in-quiry take the form of a royal commission on the Indian Act. The minister said he agreed

with the committee's finding that action is needed to end discrimination against Indians and to promote their integra-tion into the white community.

The three-man committee submitted its report to Prince Rupert city council Tuesday. It found discrimination against Indians partly to blame for the three-hour riot Aug. 3, 1958, in which 20 persons were injured and 39 persons were arrested.

Disaster Fund Passes \$50,000

FREDERICTON (CP)-Con tributions Wednesday boosted the New Brunswick fishermen's disaster fund to \$52,396.
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'Shocking' Case

OTTAWA (CP)-J. W. Pick- plied in a heated Commons ex-

J. W. PICKERSGILL

men suspected of being members of a gang that stole the fabulous \$275,000 Krupp diaproper bonds at a brief hear held

The two, Marian Carter Bowman, 37, and William Sneed Davie, 43, were arrested Tuesday by three FBI agents

as they crossed the border at this international port. Bowman and Davie were brought to Nuevo Laredo, across the Rio Grande from this city, by Mexican federal

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nond were jailed here today in lieu of \$25,000 bonds after being expelled from Mexico.

The two Marian Cort.

The Krupp diamond, a 33.6 may 22 at Newark, N.J., when FBI agents arrested three other alleged members of the other alleged members of the gang. The diamond, mounted in a ring, was stolen at gunpoint from Mrs. Vera Krupp, divorced wife of a German munitions tycoon, at her ranch near Blue Diamond, Nev., last Bowman gave his address as April 10.

ger were arrested at Newark manent address but that he and the diamond was found was born at Lone Wolf, Okla. Mountie Incident

bond. "It's kind of high for a

Hill told him he set the bond

Bowman gave his address as San Angelo, Tex., and said he James George Reeves, his was a golf pro. Davie said he wife, Mary Jo, and Julius Beris a salesman and has no per

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Something Wrong In RCMP'

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body.

He demanded a ful investigation so that the RCMP's good name could be "restored."

Mr. Peter said "something is wrong in the FCMP" when "this type of brutality" can occur as it had when members of the force beat up people on the streets of Winnipeg in 1919 and "beat up hobos who 1919 and "beat up hobos who were trying to find a place

Justice Minister said law enforcement is not always a glamorous job, but it is essential for protection of society, and police deserve praise for doing their duty, even if it is unpleasant.

125,000 Pounds

Fishermen Claim Record

A Vancouver based fishing boat has landed what the skipper claims is the biggest single catch sold on the coast The 85-foot halibut boat Chief Skudaid landed 125,000 pounds of Bering Sea halibut in Vic toria this week. Skipper Her

will share an estimated \$27,600. In competition with fleets from Russia, Japan and the United States, skipper Gulbransen says he has landed

375,000 pounds since the Bering Sea season started April I. This makes his vessel top boat in the Pacific Northwest,

of a 4,000-mile round-trip voyage which began May 23.

ersgill Wednesday accused the government of "a shocking in-frusion" upon provincial rights change that Mr. Pickersgill's charges were "baseless" and "inconceivable" coming from in refusing last March to send RCMP reinforcements to New foundland at the request of the Mr. Pickersgill, Liberal MP

provincial government during for the Newfoundland constituency of Bonavista Twillingate, was careful to avoid the ques Justice Minister Fulton retion of whether the federal government committed a breach of contract in its de

> This matter now is before the Exchequer Court of Can-ada in a Newfoundland action charging breach of contract by the federal government and Mr. Fulton. Consequently, it cannot be debated elsewhere. Mr. Pickersgill said that by

refusing the Newfoundland request for RCMP reinforcements, the federal cab-OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario
CCF member Arnold Peters accused the RCMP in a Commons debate Wednesday of
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rowdyism and promotion of
violence!—
He said the conduct of the
RCMP during labor troubles
in Newfoundland and at the
inforcements, the federal cabinter—and Mr. Fulton in particular — had committed "ac
gross violence" to Canada's
constitution, which leaves to
the provinces the responsibility
for maintaining law and order
within their boundaries.

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Mr. Fulton said there had in Newfoundiand and a second of been the sugmestation. Six Nations Indian reserva-tion near Brantford, Ont., was an "insult" to a national police with activities of the RCMP in Newfoundland acting under not been the slightest effort by provincial orders.

Convene Friday

Finlayson and provincial presi-dent Alan Ainsworth have been invited to attend.

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Mayor Thomas B. Findlay of neighboring St. James says some residents have complained about the noise from the nearby Winnipeg International Airport. One woman recently phoned him, he said, and asked: "Mr. Mayor, will you please have the planes on the north-south runways grounded Saturday morning? Our house is up for sale and we have a prospect coming."

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Bigger Share in Defence

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bers will make history in itself. This is the first time Congress has established direct, formal stead of the equipment coming

yesterday that Canada would canadian Parliament open to-demand a greater share of Amday in Montreal. erican defence production when

relations with the legislative body of another nation.
The Canadians are expected

to voice strong arguments for more U.S. defence work.

Canada contends that it is hard for their firms to bid successfully on American con-tracts because of the "Buy American" Act and limited in-formation available.

The Canadians also are expected to ask for some explanation of the congressional con-troversy over the merits of the Bomarc and Nike-Zeus mis-

Meanwhile, Rep. Walter Judd U.S. delegation, said the American Canadian defence pro-gram "must be better unified." "There are three lines of

radar stations across Canada to protect the United States and Canada," he said. "All of these are co-ordinated under an American commander in chief down in Colarado Springs. All sorts of frustration can develop

"Furthermore," Judd said,
"The Canadians are very

Duncan Rotary Installs Lendrum

DUNCAN—R. M. Lendrum, principal of Cowichan Junior-Senior High School, was installed as president of the Rotary Club here.

He succeeds Ernest Paulding.

((joint) defence program—in-stead of the equipment coming from Pittsburgh and other places in the United States."

Columbia Nearing Trail Flood Mark

TRAIL (CP) - The Columbia River is continuing to rise towards the flood mark of 40 feet. Wednesday's reading was 38.27 feet compared to 37.61 Tuesday

Relax Immigration Laws Chinese-Canadians Plead

OTTAWA (CP)—The government was urged Wednesday to relax its immigration Canadians as long as identity admitted to Canada. It said barriers against relatives of Chinese-Canadians and to es-tablish an annual quota of no fewer than 500 Chinese for admittance to Canada in the next

five years.
"We submit that the day is long gone when we can, as a nation or as a government, set one people beneath another," the Chinese Benevolent Asso-ciation said in a brief to Immi-gration Minister Fairclough.

The association proposed:

1. Removal of the restriction
on admittance of unmarried

children of Chinese over 21. 2. Lowering of age limits on entry of fathers and mothers of Chinese-Canadians to 60 and 55 respectively from 65

3. Free entry of grandchildren and adopted children and grandchildren.

4. A 500-a-year quota for the next five years to permit entry of many professional men who have taken refuge in Hong

marry in this country. 6. Entry of unmarried chil-

is proven.

The brief described as "alany inability of the parent to

Holdouts on Par Dollars Are Few but Steadfast

Victoria's holdout merchants money is discounted before who accept the United States they will buy from a store. dollar at par with Canadian money haven't abandoned their stand.

William Laudrum, chairman of Victoria Chamber of Com- which is lost to the merchant merce's retail merchants' group, said last night he has Canadian tariffs on imported not given up his hopes of persuading all Victoria merchants to discount the Yankee dollar, at the present rate of ex- Canada and the United States. change.

chants are: Some tourists ask if their the money

Merchants have no wish to antagonize tourists by telling them their money isn't as good as Canadian money, and

The few cents per dollar items have reduced the price difference which used to exist between identical goods sold in

Only two or three Kong.

The three main reasons merchants who have been accepting the U.S. dollar at parts. are still refusing to discount



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'Just a Nice Fellow' -Was Robert Service

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN - Robert Service

was an ordinary boy.

Sixty years ago he went fishing, hunting and hiking with the young men who lived here then. And he liked to

He gave no hint he was interested in poetry, and was content learning to farm. His only sign of showmanship was his singing at school pic-nics, barn dances and, once or twice, at church.

REMITTANCE MEN'

A lot of Englishmen lived here then as now. Some came from Britain to retire, some were paid to stay away from their homes and became "re-mittance" men, and some mittance" men, and some came to make a new life for themselves. Service was one of the last category.

The man who was later to call himself a "versifier, not a was sent over from England by his parents to be-come a "mud pup." He was supposed to become a farmer.

FOR TWO YEARS

Service stayed for almost two years with Maj. J. M. Mut-ter and then moved in with the late Harry Evans, a colorful bachelor who believed in burn-ing the midnight oil.

Years before Harry had been out with some of his neighbors near his farm on the slopes of Mount Prevost on Drinkwater Road, looking for a mail carrier, a small man with a large head and small legs and arms who was on a "bat."

FIRED THROUGH DOOR

Harry went to one house and knocked at the door. The nervous owner fired a rifle through the door. It barely missed Harry. From that day on he developed a dislike for anyone who panicked while in possession of a gun.

One night Harry returned from one of his nightly visits and entered his house and found himself stating into the Somenos Road. muzzle of a gun held by

to go.

CATTLE BARON

Service next worked for C.

T. Corfield at Cowichan Bay, on property now owned by Treddy Robson, Vancouver Island's cattle baron.

When he made his nightly visit through the cemetery to buy her bread, and get a free meal.

FAILED HIS TESTS

Service failed his tests. He left to work in a bank phore the

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Trying out the half completed concrete seat being erected to honor the memory of the poet, Robert Service, a one-time Duncan resident, is Robert Evans, of the Prevost Post of the Native Sons.— (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

* * * later used in a Christmas poem. World War. Only rarely did he he wrote that the bank he write to the friends he had then worked at in Victoria here as a young man. used that year on their cards. MOVED TO VICTORIA

By this time he had been in Cowichan about four years, and decided to go into medi-

uzzle of a gun held by ervice.

It was a log house owned by William Drinkwater, one whose mother fed Service After that the poet-to-be had of the district's pioneers. For while he was studying medinine months he studied. He cine. was fed by Mrs. David Evans when he made his nightly visit through the cemetery to buy

(except Cereals).

He never returned even though he was in the Pacific be remembered," said Mr. dian language which was Northwest during the Second Evans.

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Service moved from Victoria to the Yukon where he wrote his poems that made him fam-

ous, and rich.
That was 50 years ago.
"He was a nice fellow, just ordinary." commented Robert

With the aid of other members of the Prevost Post, Native Sons, Mr. Evans collected of property now owned by Teddy Robson, Vancouver Island's cattle baron.

He was still a "pup" and also filled in time by serving settlers in the rustic Corfield. The thin young man had atore, near the crossing of the Cowichan Bay Road over the Cowichan Bay Road over the the store and concrete seat will be within a stone's throw of the time of the store he worked in. Service spent only a short time of his life here but, "the road things of the past should be near than the past should be near than the store and concrete seat will be within a stone's throw of the store he worked in. Service spent only a short time of his life here but, "the past should be near than the past should be not should be not should be near than the past should be not should

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Prior to overseas service

with the labor department Mrs. Esson was a resident of Saskatoon where her husband,

a hospital administrator, died

After going ovrseas she first

The fire-wrecked ruins of the

Stalheim tourist hotel yielded what appeared to be the bodies of two more victims Wednes-day night. If confirmed, the

latest finds would raise the known death toll to 12. An other 12 are missing.

The Red Cross said those missing in the Tuesday early

morning fire must be pre-

sumed dead.

served in Germany and was posted to London in 1952.

TWO MORE BODIES

tragic ruins of a Norwegian hotel destroyed by fire Tuesday, her sister told the Colonist yesterday.

Mrs, Edith Esson, a widow whose sister, Mrs. E. R. Wylie, Mrs. Edith Esson, a widow whose sister, Mrs. E. R. Wylie, lives at 1982 Taylor Street, was last Monday," Mrs. Wylie said last a visitor to Victoria in 1956 and was due to return for

another visit next spring.

She held a key post with the Canadian labor department in London, acting as selection offirer for immigrants, and had fire I was worried, I just often told her sister that she would retire to Victoria when to that resort," Mrs. Wylie her civil service career came to

Odd Parole Judge's Gift

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Judge Arthur Held sentenced Norman Tanksley for violation of parole. On a month for five years, he must go to jail with gifts— "not exceeding value of a carton of cigarets"—for the

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been taken to a hospital in County Court. Bergen.

Doris Hutchinson, 51, of Ottawa, an employee of the im-

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In Canada to help the Queen open the St. Lawrence Seaway, he'll fly, walk, ride in a car and sail in a yacht—all in less than 12 hours.

flights, the president will travel almost 1,000 miles.

Sea way's eastern gateway, across the river from Montreal

said in Toronto that he had re-ceived no notification. The Canadian embassy in Oslo said way by sailing in the Queen's

MONTREAL (CP) - Presi- sailors. More than 1,500 ships dent Eisenhower will be kept have already used the water-hopping Friday by the Queen way since it opened two months ago.

VANCOUVER - Premier

than 12 hours.

The hectic, historic part will be in a neat triangle of 67 miles, almost all within sight of Montreal Island where Canada's biggest city stands.

Including the Washington lights, the president will traval Sea way's eastern gataway. air defence command base

across the river from Montreal.

The royal procession will almost 1,000 miles.

Three Canadians were listed among the missing, although the husband of one of them, Mrs. Charles Armer of Toronto, said in Toronto that he had regrandstand insured for \$1,000,000 against sudden collapse. They will mount a modernistic efforts to trace Mrs. Armer yacht Britannia through the Wednesday were unsuccessful, first two locks. But they although there had been an un-won't be the first seaway dais set in the centre of five

News in Brief

VANCOUVER - Labor Min Bennett said the provincial ister Wicks says B.C.'s new government has no intention Trade Union Act has not in last night.

"She was going to Norway with Doris Hutchinson (also presumed dead in the blaze) on tified.

"In any way crippled or curtailed worker's dispute which is presumed dead in the blaze) on tified.

"Any said migration department, and Mrs. Esson.

"She was going to Norway with Doris Hutchinson (also covered so far has been idended by the covered by the cove

mare missiles successfully in-tercepted jet drone targets over the Gulf of Mexico more than 100 miles from the

KELOWNA-President Bill Dew of the B.C. Central Credit Union says B.C. community credit unions are recognized as the world's largest and most

KOBE, Japan-A 2,350-ton destroyer, largest warship built in Japan since the war, was launched and will become flagship of Japan's small postwar navy.

CAIRO - United Arab Republic and Soviet experts agreed to unspecified changes in their proposed working plans for the construction of the Aswan Dam,

PARIS - The French Communist party announced plans for a new campaign for peace negotiations with the Algerian

SAINT JOHN, N.B.-"Auto traffic is throttling cities like a sticky mass of molasses, savs P. A. S. Todd vice-presi of the Hamilton Street Railway, and some day all major cities would ban cars

Island Pupils Making Trip To Stratford

Two Vancouver Island students are among 23 chosen to represent B.C. at a Canada Council-sponsored visit to the Stratford, Ont., festival July

They are Sandra McKeachie of Oak Bay Senior High School and Barry Bourque of Lady-smith Junior Senior High

Miss Christine McNab of S. J. Willis Junior High School

Dozen Engineers Laid Off As Power Projects Ended

Completion of B.C. Power Georgia generating station, members of the engineering commission projects on Vancouver Island, including the members of the commission No immediate big projects engineering staff, a BCPC are scheduled to be under-Ash River, development, spokesman said yesterday Strathcona development and

By the end of this year, 50 eral are under consideration

taken by the BCPC, but sev-

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- 1. A sweeping "Yes" vote on Friday, June 26th, is now the only means by which proper attention may be secured for the legitimate demands of coast lumber workers. Employer-dominated conciliation results have sidetracked consideration of the employees' welfare.
- 2. A sweeping "Yes" vote will show that the lumber workers know that the employers are well able to pay higher wages than those offered through the Conciliation Board's Report, and that they will, if necessary, refuse to accept conditions of employment worse than the industry can easily provide.
- 3. The employers' wage offer provides an average wage increase of four cents an hour over a three-year period. Also, the employers' proposals will weaken existing contract conditions. A wage increase must compensate for rising living costs, or real wages will be cut, with the wage dollar buying fewer and fewer groceries.
- 4. American employers in the fir belt immediately south of the border, with the same type of operations, shipping to the same markets, for the same prices, have granted wage increases amounting to 30 cents an hour since the last increase for B.C. coast lumber workers. In the same period Interior lumber workers have gained an increase amounting to 23 cents an hour. Skilled workers in the lumber industry, which produces 50 per cent of the province's wealth, should not be forced to accept lower wages than those paid for comparable work.
- 5. The industry was never in better shape to pay the wage increase demanded. Production is up to full capacity. Shipments are greater than previously. Order files are the highest recorded. Prices have risen on an average of 25%. Output per man-hour has increased—fewer men produce more lumber. If the employers will not deal fairly with their employees this year, it means that they never intend to do so.
- The fears expressed by the employers have been repeatedly proven groundless. The industry has not been priced out of its export markets. In a period without any wage increases, sales volume and prices have risen to-gether. Export markets for lumber have improved with the improved ability of British Columbians to buy the goods with which customers abroad pay for B.C. exports. Adequate distribution of wages to lumber workers, who form the largest single group of industrial workers in the province, stimulates community business activity.

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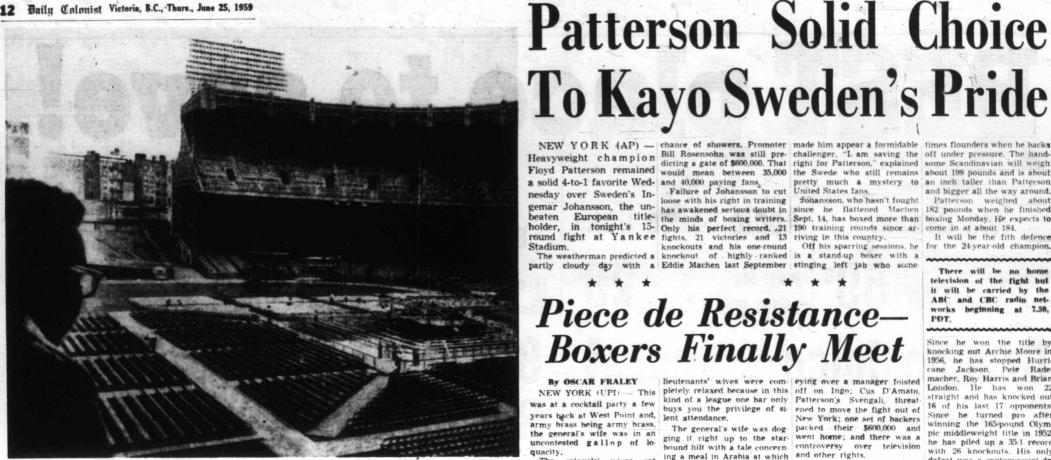
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Yankee Stadium Ready for Battle

kindled fire out of the Victorians although Fulla had to

Here's a striking view over the infield of Yankee Stadium, New York, where workmen are busily putting up ring and adjacent \$100 ringside seats for tonight's heavyweight title fight between Ingemar

The new lacrosse convert in on the free shot.

It took most of the tardily-

matched losing streaks with of the quarter by picking up Nanaimo Labatts and came out three of the five penalties they

the short end of a 10-7 score
Memorial Arena.

However, while the final

was more than half right last

night as Victoria Shamrocks

Next game, tonight: Vancouver at New Westminster.

It was the first win in eight

the fifth successive setback for Norm Baker's youngsters, now

the Shamrocks weren't even a reasonable facsimile of an ICLL team. They were pushed

around, intimidated and list-

less. They weren't running and they didn't move the ball either, and their checks were

bouncing them out of the way

or going around them. Noth-ing ever looked more certain

than 10 minutes to make it a

Bert Bertoja scored at 4.07.

Stew Smith at 4.21, 'Al Gill at

8.25 and Bob McKee at 13.04.

seemed on their way.

trouncing was in store. When Skip MacKay rifled in

for the up-Islanders and

the Inter-City

Lacrosse League dungeon.

For two quarters last night,

JUST OPPOSITE

Rocks Lose Five Straight,

Now Alone in Basement

"I don't know very much about this game but it seems "Neill drew a penalty for grab the other hand, Nanaimo

about this game but it seems he bing John Lumley on the return rush, and Lumley cashed two goals during the first two

be good to block Bertoia and

Ed Kowalyk early in the fourth quarter to keep the three-goal lead intact when

dimming hopes in the last half

than it presently appears.

Johansson and champion Floyd Patterson. Promoter Bill Rosensohn expects crowd of nearly 40,000, paying gate of \$600,000.—(AP Photofax.)

City Tennis Player

Young Victoria tennis player Reider Getz has been named to Canada's 11-man Davis Cup squad. The 11 will become candidates for positions

Others named included Bob Bedard, Sher-brooke, Que.; Don Fontana, Toronto; John Bassett, Toronto; Geoff Black, Montreal; Harry Fauquier, Toronto; Francois Godbout, Waterloo, Que.; Jim Ionidis, Winnipeg; Yvon LeBlanc, Marieville, Que.; Andre Goupin, Montreal and David Woodworth,

On Davis Cup Team

on the team whose first Davis Cup engagement is July 24-26 in Montreal against the winner of the Australia-Mexico tie in Mexico City the previous

Then, ignoring the other gals of the military club, she

Last night's score: Nanaimo 10 at there was still time enough time and way and wasted the bal time and again with bad shots Orioles Gain Ground; rowever, while the lines score was respectable enough, the Shamrocks will have to start moving the ball and to come up with an odd-man play if the future is to get brighter. Only, Baltimore, Orioles, for the Orioles, who broke a Score, Brodowski (2) and Brown, Home

It used to be a deadly error, in past seasons, for an opposyesterday as four of the five teams scrambling for the American League lead were beaten and Milwaukee Braves beaten and Milwaukee Braves ing team to take a penalty as the Shamrocks rode to the top of the lacrosse heap on the ef-

Victoria penalties, scored three

As for moving the ball, the

Rocks did it individually, fail-ing to pick up a single assist

as they earned their goals the hard way and wasted the ball

Opponents have long since that a rather fearful learned they can take penal clambered to within a half ties without penalty and don't game of the American League hesitate to give the lighter lead when they homered their Rocks a rough ride when they way to a 7-4 conquest of the

Lack of Base Hits

played shorthanded without in an inter-league waiver deal cost. In fact, they actually with Cincinnati, hit home runs But with the Labatts, perhaps, content to coast a bit and the Rocks suddenly start-ing to hit back, it took less

among the major league pen-nant contenders gained ground his fifth win in seven de Kansas City among the major league pen- 4-4 tie with a three-run ninth

League edge.

Success-wise the biggest surtheir first losing streak since prise of the season, the Orioles clambered to within

a goal while his club played shorthanded to make it 8-2 at 2.52 of the third quarter, the batts drew seven of the first Walt Nieman and Walt Dropo, 2.126 fans resigned themselves eight penalties and nine times obtained only the day before

fectiveness of their odd-man won to hold their National gained a share of third place, and Detroit Tigers, having

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Pittsburgh	37	34	.521	436	(5th).
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New York	34	32	.515	2	St. Lou
Detroit.	34	33	.507	21/2	Milwau
Boston .	30	35	.462	516	Calle
Kansas City	29	35	.453	6	Ricke
Washington	30	37	.448	61/2	Jay at
					Agron

manager, all failed to take ad vantage of Cleveland's defeat.

The White Sox bobbled twice the ninth inning to help ashington Senators get the single, as they dropped a close one, 4-3, to Kansas City, and the Tigers lost their fourth in a row, 4-2, to Boston, when

they could only get five hits off Jack Harshman and Mike Apparently straightened away since losing the lead for a day, the Braves blanked St. Louis Cardinals, 4-0, with Joey Jay in command all the way on the mound and Hank Aaron start-ing them off with a three-run omer in a four-run, first

San Francisco Giants stayed two games in arrears by win-ning a wild, wind-blown game ning a wild, wind-blown game from Pittsburgh Pirates. The winning run was scored in the bottom of the ninth when centre-fielder Bill Virdon and second-baseman Bill Mazeroski collided while chasing down Leon Wagner's bases-loaded

pop fly.

And Wally Moon, hitting safely in his 17th consecutive game, broke a 6-6 tie in the sixth inning with a two-run homer as Los Angeles Dodgers AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 000 000 103-4 3 0 Chicago 100 000 100 000 000 000 2 4 3 Kemmerer Gevenger (7) Griggs (9) and Courtney, Donvan and Lollar, Home run: Chicago-Aparicio (6th). Open Softball Halecos by deficient Rallimore Six Mile House Park.

covered by guys from the courthouse and Broadway beats. The celebrities always

Floyd Patterson remained would

uncontested gallop of lo-

around waiting their turn to

add their conversational two

bits worth. The majors' wives were thinking about what they'd say when it came their

turn to dip in an oar and the

crowd into the act and the hardest punches thrown counting both training camps challenger who was powdered

into obscurity by Johansson, hailed everybody into federal hailed everybody into federal court claiming he had a rematch agreement with the Swede. Ingo shook everybody up by developing back trouble and this only served as a high state of the Darty forgot to order them it was a week and as a high several as a high server of the Municipal club. Wheever was in charge of the party forgot to order them it's mischibetic them.

Piece de Resistance—

**Boxers Finally Meet** 

NEW YORK (UPI) — This was at a cocktail party a few years back at West Point and, army brass being army brass, the general's wife was in an interested staller of the provided and the provided staller of the provided stalle

ging it right up to the star-bound hilt with a tale concern-

ing a meal in Arabia at which an Arab chief served a pig with an apple in its baked

jowls as the piece de resis-

turned, to a non-army visitor and asked the doll:

'My deah, what did you do

The doll never batted an eye shot right back "I went ovah to the pahk-

The heavyweight title fight between Floyd Patterson and

Ingemar Johansson, to be contested tonight at Yankee Sta-dium, is this kind of a situa-

Everything has been "swanging" but the "pea-ahs day resist-awnce."

on in the semi-final and two

lawyers square off in the main event with a jury of 12 good men and true debating the out-

come for hours afterwards in true judicial style.

This one actually should be

Up to right now, the matter of whether Patterson can whip of under Patterson can whip lugo or vice versa has been strictly secondary. Nobody would be surprised if they go

out of Vassar.

this awfta-noon?'

and s-w-a-n-g!"

IN REVERSE

tion in reverse.

Additional Sport day, July 1.
Newest arrival date for Peru led end of 7th, rain, rain of 4 7 2 reds. Chency (6) and H. Smith; rid Crandall. Romer: Milwaukee. (20th).

## Semi-Final Berth To Mrs. Naysmith

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs.
A. E. Tobin, low qualifier Monday with an 81 in the British
Columbia women's golf championship, fell from the championship ranks Wednesday by a one-up score to Joy Fairweather.

Mrs. Brice Evans, B.C. champion three years ago, was defeated by Mrs. Irene McCracken, 2 and 1.

Suzanne Foulds knocked out Mrs. Gill Garnett, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Shirley Fry Naysmith of Victoria moved into Thurspionship ranks Wednesday by a circle from the very over Miss Gayle Hitchens, 15-year-old junior from the host Capilano ciub, who won the city title 10 days ago.

All but Mrs. Naysmith are from Vancouver area clubs.

# Willey Five Under To Beat Ticehurst

fending champion Bob Kidd in the other.

Jeroski, a 20-year-old up came from behind Wednesday to advance to the semi-finals of the British Columbia men's

kept up their chase of the Braves with a 9-6 win over the hapless Philadelphia Phillies.

Kidd, from Vancouver Maone under Willey to Ticehurst 19-year-old Bobby Cox of Vanda and 3 after 19-year-old Bobby Cox of Van-couver Glen Oaks in early first five holes in a sparkling play over Shaughnessy duel. Willey was five under Heights course but came back par when the match ended, to oust the youngster, 2 and 1, Plommer held a one or two Heights course out came oack par when the mach effects to oust the youngster, 2 and, 1. Plommer held a one or two advance to today's semi-hole lead all the way in defeat-

two-run amateur golf championship. all the way and coming i Kidd, from Vancouver Ma-one under par.

Willey upset medalist Bert

ing John Morgan of Fraser-He will meet Joe Jeroski of view, at 17 the only junior to Glen Oaks in one match while Ron Willey of Fraserview will 2 and 1 score.

NEW YORK (AP) — chance of showers, Promoter Heavyweight champion Bill Rosensohn was still predicting a gate of \$600,000. That right for Patterson," explained Floyd Patterson remained a solid 4-to-1 favorite Wednesday over Sweden's Ingernar Johansson, the unbeaten European titleholder, in tonight's 15-round fight at Yankee Stadium.

The weatherman predicted a most of the specific of the State and 13 knockouts and his one-round fights, 21 victories and 13 knockouts and his one-round fight, 2 weatherman predicted a most of the specific of the Seede who still remains about 198 pounds and is ab

Stadium.

The weatherman predicted a partly cloudy day with a Eddie Machen last September stinging left jab who some-There will be no home television of the fight but it will be carried by the ABC and CBC radio works beginning at

> Since he won the title by knocking out Archie Moore in 1956, he has stopped Hurri-cane Jackson. Pete Rademacher, Roy Harris and Brian London. He has won 22 straight and has knocked out 16 of his last 17 opponents. Since he turned pro after winning the 165-pound Olym-pic middleweight title in 1952, he has piled up a 35-1 record with 26 knockouts. His only defeat was a controversial de-cision to Joey Maxim, former lightheavy champion, in an magic financial manoeuvrings eight-round match in 1954.

of personable Bill Rosensohn, the boy promoter. D'Amato London didn't knock him own but both Rademacher She pronounced it on all frothed at the mouth because cylinders as "pea-ahs day re-sist-awnce" and it was straight publicity. Press agents growland Harris did, suggesting the possibility that Johansson possibility ed that nobody would say anymight do the same with his thing except before a court right hand.

Most obervers think Johans But now it can be revealed, son has only one chance as they say in the true story quick knockout. In an As as they say in the true story and detective magazines, that and detective magazines, that sociated Press poll of boxing there really are two guys named Patterson and Johansson, Four of seven visiting named Patterson and Johansson who are fighters and that they will box for the heavy. The selection here is Patterweight championship of the son in five rounds on body punching.

#### Confusion Compounded

## Peruvian Team Now Here Monday

A hastily-arranged exhibition soccer game that had been scheduled for tonight, featuring the powerful Municipal Club of Lima, Peru, was cancelled Wednesday and will now be played Monday-barring further

The Peruvian team was to meet Victoria Evcoes of the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the large and the Pacific Coast Socoar I are a large and the large exhibition.
"I haven't had any official

Pacific Coast Soccer League tonight at Royal Athletic Park in the opening game of a six-game Canadian tour.

"I haven't had any official word from the league as yet but I certainly can't see why our Saturday game should be cancelled," fumed Hamilton. Peru was scheduled to arrive "Why should V

packed their \$600,000 and went home; and there was a

Magazines played up the

stenographer. It was a mess.

over television

controversy

and other rights.

world tonight.

in Vancouver Wednesday afternoon from Mexico where the team has just completed a three-game exhibition series ballenger who was powdered but when the plane arrived from Mexico, the Peru club alled everybody into federal ourt claiming he had a re-

and this only served as a brief reminder that the purpose of the whole thing was scheduled to the whole the whole the whole the whole the was scheduled to the whole the whole the was scheduled to the whole the whole was scheduled to the whole the whole the whole the whole the wh

dayers were stranded.

A second game, scheduled make decisions for us." cancelled is expected today.

Meanwhile, Peru's failure to arrive Wednesday has left Vic-

toria coach Willie Hamilton wondering whether Saturday's PCSL game against Vancouver Carlings will be played. Hamilton has received word

them, it's my club that's play-

that the Saturday game has been cancelled in order to have



**FIRST POST PARADE** 

# Boxla Box on to Fish of Hunt VAR TABLES

crease their lead to two and a half games.

Doesn't Hurt Vets And when Jim McNeill broke in alone seconds after McKee had scored, the Shamrocks It was, however, only the turning point. Fred Fulla, who Senior Amateur Baseball League game, but collected three of them in the same inn-ing to edge Eagles, 3-1, and in-

PCL Baseball

Salt Lake City 000 000 000 00 3 1
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Hanlen and Westerfeld; Pillette and
Tornay.

Today's Sports ASEBALL.

100 p.m.—Senior Amateur League.

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100 p.m.

Naval Vets get a chance to Washington Senators get the Eagles 8 7 532 215 move even further ahead of Washington Senators get the Machington Se Junior

Tennis

**Royals Nip** 

Labatt's, 3-0 VANCOUVER (CP) - New

League Soccer standings Wed-

## Qualicum-Quadra And In Between

Up-Island salmon fishing gets better and better and seems to have hit a new peak during the past week

FISHING CAMP

Jum Pord. Courtenay: 20:0 springs. Bates Beach. Rex Field plug. Bates Beach. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Rex Field plug. Bates Beach. Rex Field plug. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Tom Mack spoon. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Tom Mack spoon. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes. Courtenay: 11:8 spring. Bates Beach. Tom Mack spoon. Bates Beach. Lucky Louie plug. Harry Hayes.

perhaps the hottest spot of all with a big concentration of springs added to the fine coho fishing making things doubly interesting for anglers.

Shelter Point, Oyster Bay, Little River, and Bates Beach also report excellent fishing and a flood of Contest entries to back it up.

#### Salmon QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE, QUALICUM BEACH

John Smith, 1289 Balmoral; 11:4, 9:11, 23:10 springs, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie plug. Tommy Black, Vancouver; 22:10 spring, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie L. McLean, Qualicum Beach, 20:2, springs, Qualicum Beach, Lucky OYSTER BAY springs, Qualicum Beach, plug.
Lenhardt, Santa Monica, Calif.;
18:11 springs, Qualicum Beach, 18:11 springs, worth of the pring of the pri oule plug.

Fred Hume, Vancouver; 13:11 spring,
3, 5:4 coho. Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie plug

H. Carnduff, Port Alberni; 5:2 cohe.

Qualicum Beach, Bucktail fly

J. Robertson, Port Alberni; 12:1

abring, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie Boring, Qualicum Beach, Lucay Bigs, A. St. Peter, Santa Rosa, Calif., 8-2 coho, Qualicum Beach, Kam-Luce A. St. Peter, Santa Rosa, Calif., 13:4 spring, 7:3, 8:3 coho, Qualicum Beach, Beach.
John Jameston, Santa Clara, Calif.;
12:3, 10:6 springs, 5:4 coho, Qualicum
Beach, Lucky Louie plug.
Murray Cree, Cameron Lake; 10:6
spring, 5:4, 5:3 coho, Qualicum Beach,
Lucky Louie plug. G., Pettapiece, Winnipeg; 9:4, pring, Qualicum Beach, Lucky spring, Quancum, ule plug. Robert Heggie, 101-1405 Stadacona; Bapring, Qualicum Beach, Lucky G. Dixon, Vancouver: 10:6 spring, coho, Qualicum Beach, Lucky plug. ris Hoker, Santa Rosa, Calif.; pring, 5:4 coho. Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie nius
Pas Skubiski. Qualicum Beach; 5:2
coho, Qualicum Beach Buckail fly.
D. V. Hicks, Caigary. 5:2 coho
Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie plug.
R. Cavannaugh, Qualicum Beach;
11:2 spring, 5:1 coho, Qualicum Beach,
Martin plug.
B. Day, Qualicum Beach, 5:11 coho,
Qualicum Beach, Martin plug.

QUALICUM FISHING & BOAT RENTALS QUALICUM BEACH

Roger Campbell River; 5:8, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louie S.4 coho, Shelter Point, McKnight spoon. spring, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Louis 5:4 coho, Shelter Point plug.
Ted Fellers, Qualicum Beach, 12:5 GONE FISHIN' spring, Qualicum Beach, Tom Mack BOAT RENTAL

SHADY REST

BOAT RENTALS,
QUALICUM BEACH

John Bynds, Grass Valley. Calif.:
18:2, 7:0, springs, Mac's Squid.
19:2, 6. Kenp. 1295 Mathers, 18:0 spring,
Torn Mack.
19:2, Kolec., Qualicum Beach.
11:8, 12. Kolec., Qualicum Beach.
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11:8, 13. Springs, Minow-Teaser.
Frank Westnedge, Vancouver, 2:0
spring, Torn Mack
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#### LITTLE RIVER FISHING CAMP.

LITTLE RIVER nd. Courtenay; 5:2. River, Tom Mack 5:

THE THINKING

A man should think for

himself, but "The Thinker" didn't get his physique by sitting and thinking!

YOU WON'T EITHER

the Daliy test show excellent fishing in almost all waters between Qualicum Beach and Campbell River.

They also show that anglers have been tangling with goodized spring salmon oftener than ever before this year.

Off Qualimum Beach, and the state of the state of

Trevor Coles, Vancouver; 5:10 spring 5:3, 5:2, 5:6 coho, Bates Beach, Lucky Louie plug.
Klaus Strothmuller. Vancouver; 5:6
coho, Bates Beach, Mac's Squid plug.
Doug Hanzilck, New Westminster, 5:2,
5:3, 5:0 coho, Bates Beach, Tom Mack

spoon.
Frank Plaxton. 970 Tasmine: 5:4. 5:12
cobo, Bates Beach, Tom Mack spoon.
Ployd Troiter, Courtenay: 5:0 coho.
Bates Beach, Strip-Teaser.
Bert Grainger. 8:1 Lavender: 6:0. 9:6
springs. 5:0 coho. Bates Beach. StripClaire Andrew. Vancouver: 6:9 coho.
Bates Beach. Tom Mack spoon.
STEVED S. A. NTSG.

#### SILVER SANDS, SARATOGA BEACH

Sidy MacDonald, Campbell River: 6:0 nho. Saratoga Beach, Lucky Loule plug. Bill Peacock. Campbell River: 5:6 nho, Saratoga Beach, Lucky Loule plug. George Stemmack, Campbell River, 7:6 nho, Saratoga Beach, Lucky Loule plug. Fred Olkovick, 1715 Leighton Road; 10 coho, Saratoga Beach, Tom Mack noon.

OYSTER BAY RESORT, Mrs. Ruby Rice, McMinnville, Ore.; i:6, 5:2, 5:6, 5:9, 5:8 coho, Oyster Bay.

5.8, 5.9 coho, Oyster Bay, Liu, Ore; 6.5, 5.0 coho, Oyster Bay, Strip-Teaser, Mrs. V. Ennis, Gold Hill, Calif.; 5.8, 5.8, 5.0 coho, Oyster Bay, Tiny Louie cussed at Saturday's meeting.

Raymond Yapp, Montreal; 13:0, 11:4, 18:0 springs, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Loule plug, Walth Springs, Qualicum Beach, Lucky Loule plug, 10:00 springs, 20:00 sp

BOAT RENTALS,

SHELTER POINT

R. Cooper, San Bernardino, Calif. 8:8,
Sis cobo. Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser
Davis, Courtenay: 15:10 spring,
Silver, Rex Field plug
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Silver, Rex Field plug
River, herring and dodger.
Blurecht. Comox: 15:14 spring,
Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser
Butters Pt., Wee Louis plug
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Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser
Cape Silver, Locky Louis plug
Boot, Man Nuyx, Calif. 8:1 spring,
Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser
Cape Silver, Locky Louis plug
Boot, Man Nuyx, Calif. 8:4 spring,
Cape Mudge, Strip-Teaser
Cape Silver, Locky Louis plug
Boot, Man Nuyx, Calif. 8:5, 5:1
Blue River yearling race with
an average of 757, yards per
minute.

Excellent Selection
Vait Swim Fins herring and with Comos; 7:9 spring.

H. Comos; 7:9 spring.
Lucky Louie plug.
McDonald, Comos; 10:9
River, Tom Mack spoon.
6. Courtensy 3:0 spring.
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8:5 coho.
8:4 coho.
8:4 coho.
8:5 coho. Gazaley, Portland; 9:0 spring, 5:5, coho, Cape Mudge, Tom Mack spoon.



CHRISTINE TRUMAN

## Vital Pony Confab

Pony League baseball teams are expected to be represented this weekend at a special interview to be held with District Commissioner Gerwyn Jones of Walla Walla, Wash.

Making a short visit to Bri- matches. tish Columbia. Jones has re Calif. 9.2 spring, 6:1. 7:8, 6:3, 5:4 coho, Oyster Bay, Tiny Louis and Mac's Squid plugs. C. Davis, Campbell River: 8:2 spring. 6:5, 6:2, 5:8 coho, Oyster Bay, Mac's cials. The meeting will be held at 4.00 p.m. Saturday at the Hillside Little League club-

This meeting will also be n. 3:2, 3:8, 5:8 coho, Oyster Bay.

Mrs. C. Bowers, Harrisburg, Ore.: 6:0,

8, 7:0, 6:8 coho, Oyster Bay, Tiny Louie

in Pony League activities. As has been previousy anplug.

H. Böwers, Harrisburg, Ore.: 8:8
spring, 6:2, 5:8, 5:0 coho, Oyster Bay.

Thy Louie plug.

Mrs. M. Rice, McMinnville, Ore.: 8:0.
8:8, 5:0 coho, Oyster Bay, Tiny Louie

walla Walla this season. Final

Direct Point

Earl Brooks. Campbell River; 15:1. 5:0

C. Olefson. Campbell River; 13:5

Spring. Shelfer Point, McKnight spoon.
George Brown, Campbell River; 5:0

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C. Crandall, Courtenay: 5:0 coho. Bell

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#### 'Inlet Star' Top Yearling

Est Shelton. Albany. Ore. 5.3 coho.
FERNDELL RIVER
Helen Rauch. Stockton. Calif.: 21:12
spring, Butlers Pt., plug.
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Speaking Briefly

have been according to form. First-seeded Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian star of the United States Davis Cup team, moved ahead with a straight-set win over a young South African and second-seeded Neal Fraser of Australia needed only three sets to oust Carlos Fernandes of Brazil. Tuesday's play was confined

to the ladies singles and saw all eight seeded players ad-vance although top-seeded Christine Truman of England looked anything but impres-sive in a 6-3, 7-5 win over little-Pony League baseball teams known Shirley Waters of Eng-

CARMEN BASILIO will fight Gene Fullmer for the National Boxing Association version of the world middle weight championship at the Cow Palace in San Francisco Aug. 28, a Salt Lake City news paper said yesterday . . . mean-while, Joseph F. Walker, athletic commissioner for New Jersey, has given conditional approval to champion (?) Ray Robinson to defend his title in Jersey City . . . open tennis tournaments within the next Mrs. V. Ennis. Gold Hill. Calif.; 2:8, 5-8, 5-8, 6-9 coho, Oyster Bay. Thy Louis plug. Ches Bowers, Harrisburg Calif.; 5-4, 5-6, 6-2 coho, Oyster Bay. Mac's Squid plug. Wilbur Price, McMinnville, Ore; 2:10 spring, 6-6, 3-8 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ches Bowers, Harrisburg, Ore; 1:20 ches Mrs. V. Ennis, Gold Hill, Ore, 5-8, 6-10 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ros MacMillan. Campell River, 5-10 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ros MacMillan. Campell River, 5-10 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ros MacMillan. Campell River, 5-10 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ches Tiny Louis plug. Ches Tiny Louis plug. Ches Tiny Louis plug. Ros MacMillan. Campell River, 5-10 coho, Tiny Louis plug. Ches Tiny Lo

pulled the second big upset in the Wimbledon tennis championships when he

of Italy, Buckholz took another step ahead in the men's singles yesterday with a hard-fought 36, 75, 11-9, 10-8 decision over Gordon Forbes of South Africa.

The provincial Football Union Reds have exchanged first basemen with Baltimore Original Section over Gordon Forbes of South Africa.

Negro halfback of the Uniform Walt Dropo . . Charlle versity of Iowa. He scored 11 Trippi, former National Football Learne great, will join otherwise, however, results are been according to form.

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nis championships when he defeated seventh - seeded Kurt Neilsen of Denmark, 10-8, 6-4, 7-5, during yesterday's rain-interrupted play.

On Monday, youthful Earl Buckholz of St. Louis did the unexpected when he eliminated third-seeded Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, Buckholz took another and B.C. Llons of the Western lategue waiver deal, Cincinnati EDDIE LUBANSKI, one of camp coach starting July 2.

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## Japanese Bicycle Fans Riot; Two Riders Accused of 'Fix'

CHIBA, Japan (AP) — Hundreds of enraged Japa-nese bicycle racing fans smashed windows and bicycles and set a fire at a nearby track Tuesday night, ing that a race was

with 300 riot

squadsmen, said more than 100 racing bicycles were smashed and others commandeered by spectators for an impromptu protest race around the track. No injuries were reported but four persons were arrested.

A two-storey building was naged by fire.

The management appeased the angry crowd by suspend-ing for one year two star riders accused of "throwing" their races and paying taxi fare home to several score

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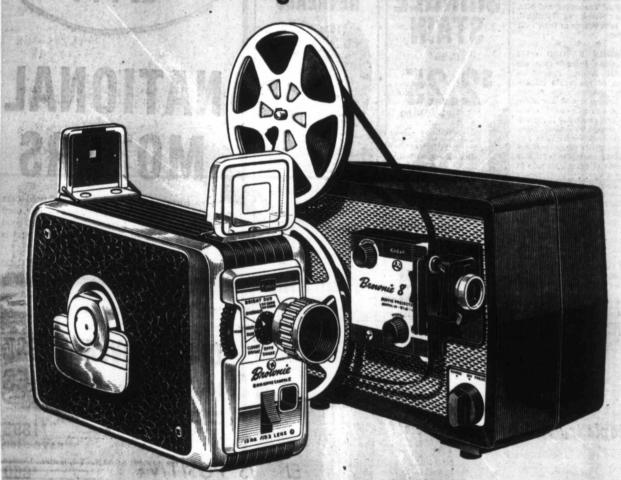
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#### **Ford Rises Nine Points** For New High

TORONTO (CP) - Indus-

Among industrials, Aluminium was the only one of the five most active to gain. Three were unchanged.

Ford A featured the industrial list, rising 9 at 187. Abi-tibi and Canadian Celanese-were ahead 1 while Goodyear Tire added 2 at 226. International Nickel dipped

1 at 92 while Falconbridge was down ½ at 25½ and Consolidated Mining ¼ at 19½. Hudson's Bay was up 1/2 at 161/2 but few other western oils gained. Calgary and Ed-monton and Home B dipped

4 while Royalite was off 25

#### Aluminums Gain

cents at \$7.65.

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were mixed and slightly lower. Metals were mixed. Aluminium was up 34 to 34% and Canadian British Aluminium up ½ to 15. Hudson Bay dropped ½ to 511/2.

Steels were firm. National Steel Car rose % to 17% and Stelco was up % to 79.

In generally lower oils, Texaco dropped one point to 73 and Interprovincial Pipelines lost 12 to 4914. Imperial Oil rose % to 39%. Papers were mixed and two new lows established—Interna-tional Paper at 108, down 4,

and M and O at 31, down 23, Banks slipped, with Canadienne at 57½ and Montreal at 59% each down %.

#### Electronics Higher

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market mounted a brisk rally as steels, motors and electronics set the pace.

buying, Texas Instrument rose 614 and General Tire 7. Chemicals, aiuminums, air-lines and tobaccos joined in the rise. Oils and aircrafts re-

mained ragged. American Motors was the most active stock, up  $1\frac{1}{2}$  at 42 on 134.800 shares. Royal Dutch was up 1s at 11 at

#### Oils Weaken

VANCOUVER — Oil stocks were particllarly weak with Home B2 at \$13%, Vantor at 73 cents and Basco at 6812

Bethlehem at 1.45 was the major loser among mines, al-though Craigmont at \$4 and Giant Mascot at 22 cents were

edges were quiet and in dustrials fractionally lower. coppers were featureless.

#### Today's Dollar | MONTREAL | Close | S. dollar | 95½ | - 1.16 | 2.58 | 1.16 | - 2.16 | 2.58 | 1.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2.16 | 2 MONTREAL

trials scored their best advance in two weeks but the stock market was easier.

Among industrials About 165 Stock 150 Miles 165 Stock 16 DOW JONES:

Shares: 461,900.

#### **Grain Prices**

WINNIPEG (CP)-Liquidaall grains highlighted trade. Other contracts displayed relative strength.

Rye showed a fairly steady rend, reflecting a firm undertone at Chicago. Oats and bartone at the line and I ley moved narrowly in mostly routine trade. Flax was weak throughout the session under commission house offerings.

All months of flax were lower DO MOST GOOD

Oats— July Oct. Dec	74% 74%	High 74% 74%	74% 74%	74% 74% 73%
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Electronics surged ahead movement.

a midst renewed speculative | Several contracts were ahead by a cent a bushel or more at their best.

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# Declared

hough Craig...
Giant Mascot at 22 cemboth lower. Pacific Nickel activated to 60 cents, and MacMillan at \$38% and Woodwards at \$21½ were stronger among industrials, but Trans-Canada Pipe Line was softer at \$25.

**Stock Prices**

**Cock Prices**

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**Lon** ominioa Bridge 20 cents, payable Aug. record July 31; xd July 29. orthern Quebec Power com. 40 cents, able Oct. 23; record Sept. 30; xd 4 28.

shaded.

Some bright features developed, notably in stores, where continued talk of take-overs and bids kept activity going. and bids kept activity going. ica in a new company to be known as Imperial-Aluminum ustrials fractionally lower.
Oils were dull and gold and oppers were featureless.

Co. Ltd., subject to approval of the British treasury.
ICI will hold 51 per cent of

the new company and Alcoa

Canada's exports of crude oil in 1958 were valued at \$73. The company's aim will be 000,000 against imports of \$274,000,000. The new company and Alcoa the new company and Alc

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# Stock Quotations-Market Reports Bloated' Stocks Hurt Recovery

TANNER ELECTED

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

Closing Averages

The president of one of Canada's leading banks said in Victoria yesterday he would hesitate to buy equity shares at the present high levels.

The president of one of Canada's leading banks held the lands portfolio. Later he went into the oil industry and helped to form and is at present a director of Trans-

the Toronto-Dominion Bank and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an off-the-cuff talk to directors of the local Chamber said her discounted in advance by the discounted in advance by the Shares: 3,538,600.

MONTREAL:
Industrials ____313.5, up 1.28

the Toronto-Dominion Bank and president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an off-the-cuff talk to directors of the local Chamber said her discounted the improvement in business conditions had been discounted in advance by the stock market.

"The stock market is being used as a hedge by those who believe that the greatest conomic emphasis is on inflation." he said, Many stocks whing a poor re
Industrials ___313.5, up 1.28

flation." he said. Many stocks were so highly priced that they were selling 20-25 times their earnings.

#### TIGHT MONEY

VANCOUVER:

The T-D Bank president said there was absolutely no doubt that we are in a new era of tight money, and he placed the responsibility for this state of affairs right on the lap of the affairs right on the lap of the Bank of Canada.

The Canadian banks have

made new loans of \$550,000,000 WINNIPEG (CP)—Liquida-tion in the nearby months of

year end. "Yet," said Mr. Ashforth, "Mr. Coyne (governor of the trying to hold the line, and I am not sure that we can do all we want with the money which is going to be available."

Mr. Ashforth said the banks would be forced into the position of lending available money where it would do most

Because of the shortage of money for NHA loans, Mr. Ashforth expected that the number of building starts in Canada would this year be down to 130,000 (against 163, 000 last year.)

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#### Egg Market

ond vice-president.

Last week the treasury bill rate was 5.47 per cent.

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**Interest Ceiling** 

'Great Mistake'

OTTAWA (CP) - James

Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, said Wed

nesday the 6 per cent interest

ceiling on bank loans is a "great mistake."

He told the Senate finance committee that a "state of absurdity" would be reached

if the rate on government treasury bills goes to 6 per cent or more.

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Little Brins (Broomfield)

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Marco (Terry)

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#### Do Your Children Run Your Home?

The family can be a unique character-building institution... or it can be dominated by a small tyrant. In July Reader's Digest the mother of 4 children and the grandmother of 11 shows what happens when parents give in to children—wrongly afraid of losing their love. It's up to you, says the author, whether you live for your children—or with them.

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# **Did Boredom Cause** William Head Break?

MORE TO COME

structor to be engaged. Mean-

Slipping or Irritating?

Suggestion that sheer boredom may have inspired program in Suggestion that sheer boredom may have inspired still another remodelling job must be done to provide a new model" prison was discounted strongly yesterday by bakeshop for William Head. John Grant, superintendent of the open-type institution.

New Westminster, with more than 700 inmates, they can only provide enough work, well stretched out to fill a five-and as asying. "They re used to activity. Even at the penitentiary in New Westminster, they were kept busier than as the stretched out to fill a five-and work. Wallety, Too "There's sufficient was a vasion of the men and the stretched out to fill a five-and work."

VARIETY, TOO "There's sufficient was a vasion of the men and the stretched out to fill a five-and work."

Head.
"Out there (at William Head), they just painted and repainted, or moved something here today and back again to morrow. It's not enough."

Head.

"Use today, we received 12 typewriters—first step in the planned establishment of vocations." THEY'RE BUSIER

This was denied by Mr. Grant, who said: "We keep them busier than at New West-

#### Lawyers' Rally In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — The B.C. Law Society and B.C. Branch, Canaa proposed vocational training dian Bar Association conven-Worry of tion opens in Nanaimo today.

The two-day convention will
draw between 150 and 200 law-**FALSE TEETH** 

yers to the hub city.
Minister of Conservation and
Recreation Earle C. Westwood will open the convention at 9.15 this morning.

15 this morning.
Chief Justice A. C. Desbrisay is scheduled to give an address at the convention ban-quet at 8 p.m. today.

"If the men appear unsuited (See other stories, Page 40.)

The Colonist learned yesterday that the "boredom" theory had been advanced by a former william Head inmate.

"If the men appear unsuited to a particular job, they're given something else to do. They're certainly not idle, nor had been advanced by a former New Westminster, with more have a chance to get bored."

building a giant "radio palace" to become Moscow's propaganda voice in the Mediterranean area. The usually-reliable Agenzia Continentale said Albania has been assigned a major role in beaming propaganda against Italy, Greece and Turkey and mideastern countries. To carry out the role, the Reds are building a 30-studio "palace of radio" in Tirana,

## Radio Palace Space Ship on Cable Red Weapon Can Be Built Now'

SEATTLE (AP)—A reactor powered space ship which could keep going for a year at cosmic speed can be built now.

Dr. Gail Shook, a physicist at the Lockheed missile and space laboratory. Palo Alto, Calif., said the device would consist gases coming out of a jet. of a nuclear reactor about the The cable would tow the re-

a space scientist said Wednes- rear end of the cabin. There the current would convert

size of an oil drum, a passenger cabin and a piece of coaxial cable a mile long.

actor, which would be far enough away from the cabin to prevent exposure of the pasanie a mile long.

In space, the reactor would sengers to radiation. Two set at one end of the cable and rockets, for reactor and cabin

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#### Strangler Forces Cage To Kill Zoo's Emu

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Someone broke into the emu cage at Roger Williams Park and strangled one of the huge birds. Martin Noonan, park superintendent, said that the ground nearby looked as if a terrific struggle had taken place.

#### POLIOMYELITIS IMMUNIZATION

Sasnich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit Second doses of poliomyelitis vaccine will be given free of charge Thursday, June 25, from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. to those who received first dose May 28th, also to any who missed their second dose last week. Please bring card.

A. N. BEATTIE, M.D., D.P.H., Medical Health Officer.



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Guest-Test



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of the daring attack.

A French army commun ue said 31 rebels were killed and 15 captured as thousands of French troops, supported by jet planes and tanks, crushed the reckless advance toward the reckless advance toward the main seaport in eastern Algeria, largest assault ever attempted on a big Algerian

According to the French, not a single nationalist escaped the eight-hour battle whi started about 4 a.m. and ended shortly after noon. Planes dropped incendiary bombs on the rebel positions and infantry, backed up by tanks, stormed their hastily constructed strongholds.

Six French soldiers died in the operation the French said. The heavily outnumbered

ALGIERS (AP) — A desperate Algerian rebel commando unit was trapped and wiped out Wednesday within sight of the sea-port city of Bone, apparently the objective area of the city of Bone, apparently the objective area of the city of a bout to the commando unit was trapped and wiped out Wednesday within sight of the sea-port city of Bone, apparently the objective area of the city of a bout to the city itself. The rebel unit was outfitted with automatic weapons. It apparently had been specially trained for dangerous missions of the city of their advance toward the city itself. 150,000 quickly deployed to cut sions.

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## Biggest Cache of Arms Uncovered EATON'S In Havana Raid by Castro Forces

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Police said the arsenaf, dis-

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#### Responds to Treatment

#### Found Unconscious Week Ago

# Mystery Man Regains His Memory

Hospital, has regained his

Robert George Stanley Jervis, 21, an employee of Trans-Canada Air Lines in Vancoufurther treatment administered yesterday afternoon, hospital officials announced.

further observation and to ease his return to normalcy. Jervis was found early last

Thursday, lying unconscious on the sidewalk in the 950 block of Yates. The three young men who found him took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where it was discovered there were no cards or marks of identification of any

His picture, printed in the Colonist Saturday morning, brought no local response, but a local hotel brought in a suit coat matching trousers worn by the man, found in a room registered to an "R. Jervis,

of Vancouver.

This opened the way to identifying the patient who, on regaining consciousness, had no recollection at all of his Vancouver police reported that Robert George Stanley Jervis of that city was on their missing persons list, and identification was established.

A visit Tuesday by a fellow-worker in the Vancouver TCA

office failed to restore Jervis' memory, and it was not until yesterday afternoon, following further treatment by Dr. Robert Peet, that his memory

# Huge Parks Program Set for Thousands

## Lakes Plan Bucked

Greater Victoria should own and develop Beaver and Elk Lakes through the water board met firm opposition yesterday from Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Discussion at a meeting of Greater Victoria representawas inconclusive, Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said his municipality was "unalterably opposed" to the water board being used for any other purpose than supplying water, and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimait said his council considered the proposal

#### "not the proper way of do-ing things at all." BUY PROPERTY

The suggestion, as put for-ward last year by City Man-ager C. C. Wyatt, was that the Greater Victoria water board buy Victoria city's Elk and Beaver Lakes property, both as a potential water source and as park land, and that Greater Victoria water users pay for the purchase and par' maintenance and development on their water bills.

He estimated Victoria's investment in the property amounted to roughly \$860,000. and his figures indicated the plan would cost the average water-user about 13 cents a

tained that there was no need to acquire the potential water supply because water commissioner Ronald Upward had said the Sooke Lake water sysfor a population of more than 500,000.

Providing park services Reeve Murdoch said, would be putting a strain on finances which should be used for the water supply.

#### ON OWN FEET

All the municipalities, he said, had parks which were used by the residents of the other municipalities, and each should stand on its own feet.

If the city and Saanich couldn't provide the needed park facilities at the lakes, they should ask the provincial they should ask the provincial park facilities at the provincial they should ask the provincial park facilities are conditions.

park facilities at the lakes, they should ask the provincial government to provide them, he suggested.

Reeve George Chatterton agreed that parks were normally the responsibility of the individual municipalities, but agreed that the Reaver-Elk H. R. Brown, when informed the provincial status action, "said Reeve and the provincial status action," said Reeve and the provincial status action, "said Reeve and the provincial status action," said Reeve and the provincial status action, "said Reeve and the provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, "said Reeve and provincial status action," said Reeve and provincial status action, and said action, and said action, and said ac individual municipalities, but take this action, said Reeve argued that the Beaver-Elk property would in the future that G. H. May, owner of the become one of the greatest assets of the whole area if it could be preserved.

The R. Brown, when informed that G. H. May, owner of the council, "and I told him then that the must provide a road. He said to me, What? Do you take the matter up with the attorney general's department.



# Seen **Passing**

(A mechanic, he works for a city garage. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Steele at 85 Battleford Avenue. Mr. Steele, senior, works for a barge company. Ron's hob-bies are stock car racing, swimming and bowling) Al-Lyle drawing attention to the Victoria Optimist Club bingo session at Central Junior

month.

PARKS MAINTAINED

At present Victoria and Saanich maintain the parks at the lakes.

Reeve Murdoch and Coun. another truck load of eggs for city customers . . . Russ Dunnett telling the same old stories ... , Jean Maguire talking

on the telephone . . Ken Greenhalgh rushing out to a Bob Fuller towing his

# Mayoress **Proposal** Dropped

ber of Commerce Wednesday gestion that Victoria should recognize the title mayoress,

for the wife of the mayor. Sam Lane, chairman of the tourist group, asked the di-rectors to approve a group resolution that in recognition of the work done by Mrs. Scurrah, the honorary title of mayoress be recognized not only for Mrs. Scurrah but for

the wives of all future mayor: A letter from the town clerk of Manchester, England, was read by Mr. Lane stating it was the usual practice to refer to the wife of the mayor in English cities as mayoress, al-though this was a purely un-official title and carried no responsibilities.

#### NO SECONDER

When there was no seconder for Mr. Lane's motion, cham-ber president, G. Conway Par-rott, said it should be referred back to the tourist group.

Later A. C. Ashforth, president of the Canadian Cham-

bers of Commerce, who was a guest speaker at the meeting, said he was interested in Mr. Lane's proposal.

#### 'Presentation' Set Tonight

night will be held this evetorium. Scholastic and sports prizes won during the year will be awarded to students. The ceremony begins at 8

Central Saanich to Fight

Attorney-General's Ruling



## **Point** Drive

Point beauty spot for enjoy-ment of the public for generations to come.

The property is a privately-wned promontory beside owned promontory beside Smugglers' Cove, where preparations are being made for construction of a home. Reeve George Chatterton said Tuesday night he felt the

price would be prohibitive—he believed it would be around \$20,000 in view of the need o spend limited funds on parks which would serve more peo-But yesterday he said that COMPETENT STAFF

subscription account" at the Oak school grounds. main branch of the Bank of

#### Children To See Queen

Children registered with Victoria's summer parks program will be taken to Clover Point July 17, under the care of their super-visors, to see Queen Eliza-

beth and Prince Philip. At least 1.500 children are expected to take advantage of the scheme The supervised trip to Clover Point is the or special event planned the city's summer parks

#### SUMMER PROGRAMS

The four Greater Victoria municipalities plan summer recreation programs to help keep children off the streets, and to teach them arts and crafts.

Starts
The city program, June 29 to Aug. 1, will be spread over nine parks—Central, Beacon Hill, Oaklands, Banfield, Topaz, A campaign has been started, for funds to save a Ten Mile ald and Redfern.

#### FULL DAY SCHEDULES

Full day programs, from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., will be held at Central Park and Beacon Hill Park, and other parks will operate from 1 to 4.30 p.m.
The curriculum for the rec-

reation program includes free tennis instruction, swimming instruction at the Crystal Garden, sports, handicrafts and a free library. Instruction is free but some activities require a small fee.

up the rest.

Fighters for preservation of the beauty spot, led by Mrs.

Broadmead, Hampton, Majes-Arthur Whittaker, 224 Edge tie. Marigold. Maynard, low, immediately formed a Meadow, Playfair, Qu'Appelle, committee and announced the opening of a "Smugglers' Cove Rudd, Tolmie and in the Royal

#### 3.000 CHILDREN

Competent supervisors have been appointed to take care of the 3,000 children expected to take part. Chief supervisor will be Peter Clark, a teacher at Mount View High School. Parks will be supervised from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a full program of sports, games, arts and crafts, singing and dancing, costume parades and parties has been arranged. SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events planned for Saanich children include trips to the beach to collect shells. visits to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and the provincial museum, nature hikes and inter-park competition.

The best of the handcrafts

will be collected and displayed at the end of the sum narvon and Windsor-will be

11.30 a.m. will be offered in Firemen's Park, Willows and COVERS FAMILY

Registration fee of \$2 covers a family, no matter how large. Some 600 children between youngsters play Some 600 children between youngsters playing cowboys five years and 12 are expected and Indians romped through the garden while the family

years and older.

Swim classes are being arcome letters above the Cause-

#### Do Gardeners Have Ghostly Helpers? Unseen hands appear to be about to

move wheelbarrow in this picture caught yesterday by Colonist photographer at Empress Hotel gardens.

But gloves were just left on handles by workman Joe Spiros, 1303 Yates, when he turned to a job requiring

#### Downtown Motels Filling Up

## Tourist Trade Perks Up, More Coming with Queen

Tourist business has started to perk up in Victoria Several downtown motels said they were within a unit or two of being filled and some reported that the long-awaited influx of royal tour reservations has

A few are already booked solid for the week of July 12 to 18, when the Queen will be days until the effect of closing

that the improvement in the travel.

tourist business has come George I. Warren, commis

usually taken up first except the specializing in sport fishing two are probably or similar activities.

schools in the United States is Many motel managers agreed felt through increased family

by public subscription, he would "strongly recommend" to Saanich council that it put up the rest.

Gordon Hartley, city school teacher, will head a staff of 20 competent supervisors.

The Saanich program, July 6 to Aug. 16, will be spread over to Martie, commissioner for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, said he was advised by Washington State Ferries that their traffic some distance from the city volume was advised by Washington State Ferries that their traffic some distance from the city, volume was down slightly from Members of the industry last year when due to a strike; Members of the industry last year when due to a strike, said that city facilities are they were not competing with CPR's Victoria - Seattle where the out-of-town units service.
are in a recreational area

Combined facilities of the

## Irate Gardener Eyes Jaycees

an axe to grind with the Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce for and take two years to bloom. not informing her that its summer garden lighting con-test was cancelled because of and sent a carload full to St. too few entries.

lighted from nine to midnight Our friends and neighbors came around to see it, but the Jaycees didn't judge it and didn't telephone us to say contest had been called

'I found out about it when open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. I called to find out who Half-day programs, from 9 to and was told there wa judging because there were only two entries. They let us run right through, without run right through, without even letting us know," said On top of it all, neighborhood

to take part.

The program, four weeks was away, breaking off a num-

Mrs. Norrington gathered Margaret's School, where they

Mrs. June Norrington, 738 were used to decorate the Selkirk, said: "For four nights running, we kept our garden giving ceremony."

Liberal Candidate Named Liberal candidate for Esquimalt riding at a nom-

ination meeting last night was George Whittaker, who won out over Joseph Saville. Mr. Whittaker, an unsuccessful candidate in the last provincial election, is out to win chairman of the association. stepped down from his position to stand as a nominee. He retrieved the chairman's gavel at the request of mem bers after Mr. Whittaker won the nomination.

No Starting Date Set

#### Breakwater Finish Early Next Year

for Oak Bay will be completed by Feb. 3, 1960, but no date Dropped Bottles has yet been set for the beginning of the work, a spokesman for the company awarded the contract said last night.

from July 6, includes sports, games, handcrafts, woodwork, ceramics and swimming lessons for non-swimmers seven

The breakwater contract was a warded to Wakeman & was treated for minor leg injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital Trimble Contractors Ltd. of last night.

# Injure Shopper

Victoria. The company bid \$296,985 for the work.

The breakwater will extend 700 feet from Turkey Head 700 feet from Turke towards the southern part of PDY grocery, at the corner of Mary Tod Island. Craigflower and Tillicum.

## Gigantic Kamloops Decoration

## 150x50 Feet with Insignia Floral Crown Will Greet Queen

crown and "E.R." insignia will now bursting into bloom. Even ored E.R. crest will be dis- pianned on all provincial govconfront Queen Elizabeth the crown jewels are depicted played on the lawns. when she is officially wel- by flowers in the proper col-

comed to British Columbia in ors.

Kamloops on July 11.

As well as the flower welcome to find the lawns of the government is the government is the lawns of the government is th

Similar decorations are ernment buildings along the On the legislative buildings Queen's route, including Gol-

in Victoria an illuminated common on the main building set off with red ensign and set of wit New Westminster, Nanaimo, can be obtained from the four merce during the forthcoming Royal visit. Vancouver and Victoria.



# Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I usually agree with your advice but the other day you made me furious. interests of family harmony to try to overcome the pattern established in early life."

to criticize the fellow.

day you made me furious.

I refer to the fellow who always managed to turn up at his fiancee's house at mealtime. In addition to this he felt free to snack on anything in the ice-box. The girl's mother complained to the daughter and wound up in the dog-house.

Have you gone out of your mind, Ann Landers? Today, you simply can't feed an extended in the property of right and snack whenever he feels like it.

I almost fell through the You said people who suffered floor when I read your advice. It didn't sound like you. Are trouble being generous with food. You suggested "in the POINTED.

#### I Agree, I Goofed

vice that appears in this col-umn—52 weeks a year. When I go on vacation the work is like a maniac, doesn't know

readers felt tha I goofed. And, some of the dash-board gadafter reading the criticism. I'm inclined to agree with them.

Perhaps it's because I was said to be and to be and to be a said t

taught early never to be radio.
"tight" with food. We always
joked about Mama's table be t could be stretched.

Upon re-evaluation of the original letter and careful ex-

amination of multiple beefs friend, but we're afraid to get from readers, I agree the fel. into a car with her. How from readers, I agree the fellinto a car with her. How low DOES sound like a bit of can we let her know without a moocher and his flances should tell him he's over-doing reply soon or we may not be the do-it-yourself hospitality bit.—ANNIE TERRIFIED TEENS. bit.-ANNIE

Tell her she's a fine friend but a menace on the street and re-fuse to ride with her until she learns how to handle an auto-

Dear Ann: My husband died five years ago. I'm 50, have an interesting job and nice friends, but I'm lonesome. Please understand, I'm not looking for a husband. I just want company.

A fine widower has phoned several times "just to talk. He's 60, doesn't use alcohol or bacco, and has a good steady me to a church supper but I refused because I didn't want to start gossip. This is a small

#### Quads Born in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) Quad-NEW YORK (AP) square ruplets—three boys and a girl (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems children for Alex, 30, and Besse Kajouras, 26. The of this newspaper, enclosing a continuous continuo Besse Kajouras, 26. The father is a truck driver by day and is studying law at night. lope).

Dear Disappointed: I'm re-sponsible for every word of ad-girl friend just got her driver's girl friend just got her driver's

like a maniac, doesn't know Your letter was one of a great many protests. Many readers felt tha I goofed. And, ofter reading the the artificial was some of the dash-board gad-

Last week she headed into joked about Mama's table being made of rubber—the way it could be stretched.

a one-way street when she shouldn't have. If anyone had been coming toward us it

She's a swell girl and a true

#### Your Life, First

Dear Teens: Her feelings are community and everyone not as important as your lives. knows everyone else's busi-And this may be your choice. How can I enjoy his com-pany without being talked pany without about?—LENA.

* * * Dear Lena: So - if they talked, what could they say, except "How nice that two

lonely people got together." Let him kňow you're sorry you couldn't attend that church supper and you hope he'll ask you out again. And stop feeling guilty. You're creating a problem where none exists.

To learn the difference be tween a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect From Marriage, enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped

stamped, self-addressed enve-



#### Graduation Time at Norfolk House

It was graduation time yesterday for 10 girls from Norfolk House School. Pictured at the school residence on St. Charles Street are the Misses Aletta Bartelink, Eleanor Shaw, Ann Cheetham, Alix Husband, Sheila Greenhill, Sylvia Meade, Barbara Emery, Wendy Gerry and Sue Arnold. The 10th girl, not pictured, is Rosemary Nicholson. Closing-day ceremonies followed at the school.—(Colonist

## **ERSONAL ENTION**

Miss Nora Lemus returned yesterday afternoon by plane Miss Nora Lemus returned yesterday alternoon by paint to her home in San Salvador, via San Francisco, after living and studying for five years in Victoria at St. Ann's Academy from which she graduated this month. For the past week, Miss Lemus has been guest of classmate, Lea Boyd, at the Windsor Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weslep Boyd.

California Visitor

Mis. Beatrice R. Miller, formerly of Vancouver, now of Beverly Hills, Calif., is visiting Victoria for several weeks to attend the July wedding of her son, Mr., James H. K. Miller, to Miss Dianne Abernethy in St. George the Martyr Church. While here, Mrs. Miller is a guest at the Denison Road home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young.

The Rev. H. J. Jones officiated, The bridge was radiant in a second content of the pride was radiant in a second content.

#### Mark William Christened

Mark William were the names given the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mackereth, Sunday, when he was christened in Centennial Church by the Rev. D. B. Carr. christened in Centermial Church by the Rev. D. B. Carr. Among those present were his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mackereth, his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Seedhouse and Mrs. J. H. Anderton, his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison and great-grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Allison. Godparents for Mark are Mr. and Mrs. B. Scott. The baby is their third generation to be christened in Ceniennial Church. After the ceremony a tea was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allison, 624 Alpha Street.

Engagement Announced

Of interest to Victoria is the engagement announced by Mr. anc. Mrs. C. M. Stewart of Vancouver of their daughter, Peggy-Jo, to Wilfred Edward Hellyer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hellyer of New Westminster. The wedding will take place in: Edmonton at Robertson United Church, July 25, at 7 p.m., Rev. Clifford Elliott officiating.

Visitor from Los Angeles

Mrs. Robert Saunders, Los Angeles, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Pinkerton of Cook Street.

Visitors to Victoria

Mrs. Daisy Kintzel of Atwood, Indiana, and Mrs. Elsie Fraser of Abbotsford, B.C., are visiting in the city, guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Darlison, 2544 Roseberry Avenue

#### Pemberton-Jenner

## Pink Peonies Adorn Church

Standards of pink peonles graced St. Mary's Anglican 'Church for the June wedding of Sylvia Gaye Jenner, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jen

full fashioned Empire gown with a bodice of draped chif-fon, high waistline accented with a wide cummerbund, bow and sashes falling away at the back and a full-length, bouf-fant skirt of lace over taffeta. Her elbow length illusion, ap-pliqued was held by a sequinned pearl tiara and she carried red roses and stepha

Her attendants were gowned alike in lace over taffeta dresses with bouffant skirts and carried crescents of blended shades of pink carnations to match their headdresses

Barry Jenner in pale blue with bridesmatron Mrs. Peter Walker and Miss Barry Jenner, bridesmaid, in shell pink Flower girls Kathy Rodd and Debbie Jenner wore white nylon over taffeta and carried

Best man was Mr. Peter The bride was radiant in a Walker and ushers were Mr. Ronald Pemberton and Mr. Larry Houston

baskets of pink and white

#### YOUR TOUR BOOK FREE FOR ASKING

Our 1959 Summer Tour Book which gives you details for the ten most popular tours from Victoria to the south and Western Canada and Western U.S.A., ranging from a fire-day tour for \$30.00, also ten and fourteenday tours from \$85.00 to \$150.00. These tours include all transporta-tion, hotels, room with bath, and sightseeing tours. There is a list of fares to many places of interest, also travel information. This book aranged by Carol Cook.

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## 350 Delegates Arriving Today

Holding their convention for the first time in Canada, more than 350 delegates of the Alpha Omicron Phi Continental began to arrive last night for their six-day con-

mention at the Empress Hotel.

Meetings of the group start
this afternoon and registration and the opening banquet
and ritual. Theme of the evening is "Canada" with
hostesses chapters from Toconto. Montreal and Vancouhostesses chapters from To-ronto, Montreal and Vancou-Monday night in the hotel gar-

Business meetings begin on

Among the chief speakers national conferences, is also will be Dean M. Dorothy one of Switzerland's favorite Mawdsley of the University of resorts.

ance before retiring. Dr. Keith
Armstrong, executive director
of the Canadian Council for
Crippled Children and Adults,
and Judge Ralph P. Edgerton
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#### Wedding Party Flies from England

The oldest church on the Island, St. Stephen's, Saanichton, was the scene of the wedding for Penelope Warren and Mr. Alexander Howard (late of the Scots Guards). A large bridal ceremony party flew here from England yesterday to attend the ceremony and will return by air Friday. They are

(left to right) parents of the groom, The Hon. Sir Arthur Howard and Lady Lorna, from Sussex; Lady Betty Baldwin, aunt of the groom; Mr. Robin Howard, groom's brother; Mrs. Peter Lumsden, sister of the groom, and usher at the wedding, The Hon. L. G. H. Russell, MC.

#### Howard-Warren

# Bride Wore Heirloom Tiara

A diamond tiara, long in the Howard family of England and brought out from Sussex by Lady Lorna Howard, was worn by Miss Penelope Warren for her marriage yesterday to Mr. Alexander Howard, late of the Scots ward, late of the Scots with the sister of the groom, Mrs. Peter Lumsden, all of England.

ward, and Lady Lorna, flew from "Wappingthorn." Steyning. Sussex, to be present for the Howard tiara held her vil of old Limerick lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis. She wore a string of pearls, gift of her flance.

WINCLE PROPOSED TOAST Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For the wedding trip to Portugal the bride changed into a word, late of the Scots with slight train, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, "Wood-lands," 1682 Hampshire Road training of pearls, gift of her flance.

WINCLE PROPOSED TOAST Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. ward, late of the Scots England. Guards, in St. Stephen's ROME IN SAANICHTON Church. Saanichton.

The groom's parents, the Hon. Sir Arthur Jared Ho-

#### St. Joseph's Staff Fete. Bride-Elect

Saturday bride-elect Mrs.
Sheila D. Rose who will be
married to Mr. Eric N. Scott
of Sangudo, Alberta, has been
guest at several parties in her

The office staff at St.

Joseph's Hospital where she
has been employed surprised her with a party at the home of Mrs. W. Salute, Fairfield Road, Among the guests were Mrs. G. Kemble, the Misses Vi Hansen, Kay McDonald, Ann McDonald, Gwenneth Powell, Charlotte Hynes. The bride-elect received a gift of

copper.
Former co-workers of Mrs.

Former co-workers of Mrs.
Rose on Ward 1A of St.
Joseph's presented her with
a gift of steel kitchenware.
Mrs. W. J. Cunningham,
Fairfield Road and sister-inlaw of the bride entertained for her at a buffet.luncheon.

Among those present were
Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. O. S.
Moore, Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. J. Peterson and Mrs. E. E. Cunningham.

#### Vaccine Shots **Due Today**

Second Injections of polio vaccine for adults who re-ceived first injections May 28 will be available at the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit between

ver Island Health Unit between 5 and 6 p.m. today. The health unit yesterday urged these adults, and any who received a first injection May 21 without receiving a second, to take advantage of

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England.

Miss Mary Lee Mather, of Banff, Alberta, was the bride's pale blue dress with fitted banket.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. R. L. Warren and the Hon. Mrs. Warren, Marshall Road, Saanichton.

Miss Mary Lee Mather, of Banff, Alberta, was the bride's pale blue dress with fitted backet.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard will make their home in England.

Among the guests who her hair.

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Among the guests who travelled here for the wedding The Rev. O. L. Foster conducted the service.

Best man was the groom's were the Hon. Jonathon and brother, Mr. Robin Howard Lady Brigid Howard of Montage and Management of Montagement of Montage and Management of Montage and Montage a Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Robin Howard and the usher was the Hon. Jonathon and the usher was the Hon. Lady Brigid Howard of Montarm of her father, the dark haired bride was beautiful in an off-white formal gown of Chinese brocade fashioned on the church, a reception was a were the Hon. Jonathon and were the Hon. Jonathon and ware t

The Light-Footed Look for Summer . . .





#### The Bride and Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Howard leave St. Stephen's Church. Later they left by air for a honey moon trip to Portugal. The dark-haired bride wore a diamond tiara, long in the Howard family, which was brought out for the occasion from England by Lady Lorna. Mr. Howard's father is a son of the third Baron Strathcona. The bride's parents are Mr. G. R. L. Warren

#### Six Seconds For Exercise!

Want to keep in shape — with-out gadgets, extra time and ex-pense? In July Reader's Digest read of an amazing discovery to keep you physically fit by exercising only 24 seconds a day! 4 key exercises, 6 seconds each, anytime during a routine day, at home or at the office! Get July Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest.

#### Covered Wagon Circle Background for Wedding

KEMMERER, Wyo: (AP)—In a setting reminiscent of 100 years ago, Judith Day Roudebaugh, 18, and Thomas A. Hollaman, 21, both of Drain, Ore., were married Tuesday in a circle of

The background was formed by prairie schooners retracing the old Oregon trail to mark



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#### Credit Union

Wes Paisley, who has served on the Chemainus Credit
Union executive for the past
10 years, was, with his fiance
Mrs. Bessie McColl, of Victoria, guest-of-honor at a credit
Montreal Street.

The Navy League Chapter,
IODE will hold a bingo party
at 2 p.m. on Friday at the
home of Mrs. F. Noble, 210
Montreal Street.

#### Rebekahs

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

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est at the front with covered buttons. She chose a topcoat of the same fabric. The hat, a pale beige cloche by Claude St. Cyr has an uptilted stitched brim. (BOAC



# Retreat Awaits Queen

when they visit British Columrest.

Like everyone else, it will be holiday time for the royal dated at Vernon.

For their royal retreat, they've chosen Penask Lake Lodge, 270 miles north of Van-couver and 40 miles from Merritt.

This exclusive trout fishing area (which will undoubtedly be enjoyed by the Prince) and three-storey lodge seems to be the perfect spot for the July 12 and 13 vacation from of-

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lounge on the other. rooms
The lounge has a stone fire- suite. Members of the press coverplace and large windows overlooking the bay and boat tric

mooring. The lodge itself lends much The Queen will be able to en-

windows.

From a large entrance hall, the dining room branches off

MPs Losing Day Off OTTAWA (CP)—The gov-ernment gave notice Wednesday it may start six-day-a-week Commons sittings next Mon-day, instead of five days, until parliamentary wrapped up.

The lodge has its own elec-

supply. Its outbuildings consist of to create a holiday mood.

It's of log construction with cedar-shingled roof and gabled closed porch with a view of the number of boats and engines. joy the sun from her second-floor suite with its glass-en-garages and boathouse for a

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The delay has been caused by excessively hot temperatures in the Coachella Valley in California where they are grown. I heard it hit 124 for as low as 27 cents a pound.

One of the most popular of summertime fruits in the last few years is the new nectarine, sold in large quantities locally for as low as 27 cents a pound.

Starting prices will be about 35 cents a pound. fresh berries at all, make sure they're eaten up in shortcake

Ann Poultin, Caroline Penn, band and the house countries they're eaten up in shortcake

J. Holmes and Barbara Hub

Most progress during

Peaches galore fill the fruit stores as the beautiful Red

Thompson seedless grapes. Havens are getting into full which seem synonomous with which seem synonomous with swing now. Make sure they good fun on picnics and backgraph parties, will move into are eaten. Price is about five weather. One thing about the new crop, they're mild and sweet and a change from

One of the most popular of potatoes.

Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., June 25, 1959 25

## degrees down there yesterday. These grapes are worth waiting for—they're juicer, bigger and come in great volume. Norfolk House Prize Winners

Prize winners at Norfolk Ann MacDougall won the 35 cents a pound.

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There are some local storage strawberries to be had around town and a good supply from Salt Spring Island. If you buy fresh herries at all make with the strawberries at Nortolk House School closing ceremonies held yesterday are listed from Grade I to Grade XII in that order:

Ann MacDougall' won the French scrapbook prize. Junior drill cup winner was Sue Kelly; senior drill cup was Sue Arnold; senior champion for sports was Lisa Husband and the house cup was supplied to the strawberries at the str XII in that order:

Ann Poultin, Caroline Penn, band and the house cup was

they're eaten up in shortcake or desserts right away—they won't keep.

J. Holmes and Barbara Hubbard, Penny Shaw, Susan Willis, Wendy Watkins, Janet made by Stephanie Doull, and Hudson, Margaret Bowles, An. Frances Slaney took the prize drea Walker, Lee Mitchell and Olivia Greenwood, Gillian Gerry, Alice Powell and Wendy

> The Hammond Cup for Merit was won by Miss Barbara Emery, head girl of the school. The French prize was given to Sue Mearns and the German prize to Wendy Gerry.

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#### Filling

1 pkg. chocolate pudding 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

bananas; sliced. Make up chocolate pudding ccording to package direc-

Happy is the bride preparing thors but using 2½ cups milk. Cool. Fold in bananas and whipping cream (reserving some for garnish). Spread half of the filling on one layer of enjoy a simple buffet. The dessert features Chocolate Cream Torte. Its smooth, creamy flavor and consistency is the ideal combination for the crisp meringue crust. one hour. Serves 12.

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#### Extra \$600,000 for Ferry Cited by Commons Group

OTTAWA (CP) — A Parliamentary committee called Wednesday for a tightening up of federal contract-letting procedure after concluding that the former Liberal administration may have paid about \$600,000 more than was necessary in the construction

of an east-coast ferry.

The Commons public accounts committee, in its report Agencies to the house, also called for tighter civilian control over military moving costs to avoid In Chest repetition of "extravagances" and for closer scruttny into family allowance payments to Total 22

child welfare agencies.

The ferry case went back to 1953 when the administration agreed to the construction of the car ferry Lord Selkirk The 22 organizations taking part in the 1959 Community Chest drive were announced yesterday. They are: Victorian Order of Nurses. Family and Children's Service, Canadian National Institute which runs between Wood Island, P.E.I., and Caribou,

N.S. The original cost was estimated at \$1,500,000 but the final cost was \$3,200,000. Instead of inviting tenders, the for the Blind, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Sogovernment treated construc tion as a defence project. ciety, John Howard Society, YMCA, YWCA, Sunshine Camp, Boy Scouts, Communselected a shipward to do the job on the basis of costs and a small amount of profit. The ity Welfare' Council, St. Vinamount for profit was raised cent de Paul Society, Christ-mas Bureau, St. Joseph's Hosto \$130,000 from \$85,000.

Technicians informed the committee that \$600,000 could pital Women's Auxiliary. St. John Ambulance Society, SPCA, Muscular Dystrophy, have been saved if tenders had been called. This estimate was Silver Threads Servivce, Columbia Coast Mission, Citi-"conjectural but does aggravate doubt with respect zens' Recreation Rooms, the efficiency of contracting on Canadian Welfare Council cost-plus basis.

B.C. Borstal, and Canadian Mental Health Association. WEST VANCOUVER (CP) The Greater Victoria Com-The Greater Victoria Community Chest last year was composed of 20 member organizations. The target for 1959 — \$325,000—is only \$45,000 was demolished by a PGE passenger train at a level more than the amount raised last year.

#### Pensioners Gave Most for Drive

Individual old-age pension- treasurer E. D. Price at 2476 ers in a senior citizens' hous. Central Avenue. donations to a senior citizens' porchlight drive this week than higher-income neighbors

About \$15,000 of the \$50,000 objective would cover furnishing of the society's 26-unit apartment block for old people at Styles and Craigin the same district.

Glen Hamilton, secretary of the drive made on behalf of Victoria Senior Citizens' Hous-ing Society, said some of the pensioner-donors gave donations twice as large as people better able to render financial assistance.

The Tuesday porchlight drive fell \$35,000 short of its \$50,000 objective and a con certed effort to raise the to-tal will be made tonight when "flying squads" of four to five canvassers to a car will try to reach areas missed in the initial effort.

Anyone who wishes to assist in canvassing the areas neglected on Tuesday may do so by reporting at the Williams Building, 749 Broughton, at 6.30 p.m. tonight.

Any willing donors who were missed may make their con-tributions at the main branch of the Royal Bank of Canada Government Street or to

About \$15,000 of the \$50,000 people at Styles and Craig-flower, while the missing \$35,000 would have gone to-

#### The hoax behind MRS. MARLON **BRANDO**

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#### GO CNR NOW - PAY LATER





#### Court Rules Today On Sommers Appeal

OTTAWA (CP)-The Supreme Court of Canada is scheduled to hand down its decision today on an appeal by Robert Sommers and H. Wilson Gray, both serving five-year prison sentences after being found guilty of bribery and con-

## Keep Working or Be Laid Off

wage contracts or be laid off before the pacts run out at midnight June 30. A union any offer beyond a premource said flatly the ultimatum would be rejected.

Line had no intention of making any offer beyond a previous proposal to grant a nontum would be rejected.

NEW YORK (UPI - The The source said the union only if current operating costs steel industry handed the could not accept a contract could be cut. United Steelworkers of Amer- extension without any "good A wildcat steel strike ended ica a 24-hour ultimatum yesterday to extend the current wage contracts or be laid off

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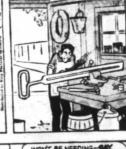
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#### Garden Notes

# Keep Them Blooming

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The summer-flowering hedding-out annuals we set out earlier this season have all taken hold nicely and are growing away as sweetly as you

We had a few nice rains just after We had a few nice rains just after planting, which got them away to a good start, and the snapdragons and salvias and bedding petunias are com-ing into bloom now with every promise of a colorful display. The next problem is how to keep them blooming freely right through until the autumn.

The condition of the soil surface is reconstitution of the soil surface is very important here, for in a spell of hot, dry weather, the ground tends to bake and form, a hard crust on the surface which excludes air from the roots. With yoth air and moisture deficient, the lower leaves turn brown and die and the plants cease to grow and bloom.

The trick here is to get in there with the Dutch hoe or, in the case of small beds, down on your hunkers with the hand fork, stirring and loosening the soil between the plants so the roots can get at their all-important supply of air. This needs doing after every rain, just as the

soil surface is beginning to dry out.

One way of dodging this soilstirring chore is to insulate the soil
surface from the sun with a mulch of surface from the sun with a mutch of some kind. If your pockethook will run to a bale of peat moss, a one inch layer of this material spread over the surface between the plants will prevent this baking and crusting. The dark brown of the peat looks very attractive on the beds, too.

Vermiculite (expanded mica particles) and Perlite (pellets of white volcanic rock) are also first-class materials for mulching the flower beds. Whether you use these or peat moss, dig the stuff in dusing the fall cleanup and before the spring bulbs or wallflowers are set out, as all three materials do a wonderful job of improving the soil texture.

Lawn mowings also make an excellent insulating mulch but give a rather untidy appearance to the flower beds. Use your mowings in this way, by all means, but out back around the vegetables, where appearance is not so important. Never apply more than a one-inch layer of mowings at any one time and allow these to dry out before adding to the thickness of the mulch. Otherwise

they may mat down and form a layer through which water cannot pene-

There is another precaution to be observed when using lawn mowings as a mulch around plants—never use the mowings from a lawn recently treated with a selective weedkiller.

The fumes from 2.4-D and 2.4.5-T weedkillers hang around for quite a long time on grass so treated. Last year, I ran across several cases of tomato plants with their foliage curled and distorted from fumes arising from the grass mulch over their roots their roots.

Better take a sniff at your lawn mowings before spreading them, for the smell of the weedkiller is quite characteristic. If your nose can't detect any fumes, it isn't likely the mulch could cause any damage to your plants.

Never allow any of your bedding plants to go to seed, as this is just about the surest way to shorten your floral display. Better assign some member of the family to make the rounds once a week, snipping off the faded flowers before they can form seed nods.

#### The Viewing World

#### By John Crosby

# You've Got to Be Loathesome

I was in the shower the other day singing "Twixt 45 and 50," the theme song of the Forgotten People (which is anyone over the age of 14), and feeling sorry for myself. The world, I reflected, is not run for us ancients. We are just here to pay the bills.

It's not that I'm opposed to youth Youth was great when I was a youth, but, by George, they broke the mold right after me. At least the mold I came out of could not have been the same one that produced Fabian who was on the Ed Sullivan Show the other night, caterwauling or whatever he was doing. Fabian, I have been informed, is one of the newer enthusiams of our young. set and one of the more presentable young singers.

Singers?
Presentable?

He was wearing a slipcover over an old tee shirt. The hair looked like something Medusa had sent back to the store as unworthy of her.

As for his voice . . . well, of course, singers gave up singing years ago in favor of shouting—but this one can't even shout. The song he was mouthing, "Like a Tiger," was enormously improved by total unintelligibility.

Just in case you could make out a word here and there—God forbid—they turned up the electric guitar (or whatever it is that makes that awful racket in the background) and just to be doubly sure that that horrible song and the dreadful voice of young Fabian are totally drowned out—the young audience is encouraged to shriek,

whistle, stomp, and, if necessary, set fire to Ed Sullivan. And that, fellers, is how a sweet chile becomes a teenage idol in our wonderfully advanced civilization in this here 20th century. Oh, there's one other requisite to becoming a popular singer these days: you got to be utterly loathesome to adults—and that ingredient this little fellow has in generous quantities, God bless his little growing bank account.

Why do we put up with it? Record executives, who no longer pretend this junk is anything but horrible, plead that they have to cater to young tastes. But why? As

#### Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. PREY

NORTH Vul: 4 KQJ10843 EAST 472 77542 0 K Q 1072 465 SOUTH (0) AJ 1063

The bidding: West North Pass 2 h Pass 4 h East Pass Pass All Pass

South, with two five-card najors, had a sound spade bid, with three points for distribu-tion to augment his 11 in high cards North's later four-club bid crowded the auction, but a three-club bid might have een passed out. Because the game was match-point dupli-cate, after South's raise to five clubs North tried to return to a major suit contract, while opening the door for a possible slam. South, with his minimum hand, was only too glad to

West cashed two spades, and

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East played high-low. A third spade was ruffed by North's heart queen, East sluffing a low club, and this gave away the show. The heart nine was led and South played the ace, felling West's king. Declarer reasoned correctly that, since East had apparently been un-able to overruff the board, the only chance lay in catching West with a singleton king. West might have been smarter to shift to a diamond after cashing the two high spades. He should have realized that if East proved unable to overruff

dummy, it would endanger his singleton trump king.

The laconic postmortem is worth tuning in:

West (self-accusingly): "I should have shifted to a diamond."

South (scornfully): "After East's high-low in spades? I'd have bumped your king

anyway.' East (thoughtfully): "Guess I shouldn't have echoed in

spades since I couldn't beat dummy's lowest trump." East (thoughtfully): "Guess shouldn't have echoed in spades since I couldn't beat dummy's lowest trump."

East's afterthought was cor-rect. But it's always easier to spot this kind of play later, and a huddle by East would have been just as much of a 

# Bridge Results Winners, in the weekly tourname of the Vistoria Duplicate Bridge Cli were red acction—I Aufery Jorgens were red acction—I Aufery Jorgens was accounted by the said Winners of the said Winners



Moss Hart has pointed out, it's ridiculous to be this subservient to the young. We're bigger than they are and it's our house. And our TV set. And our record companies. And, dammit, we still got the vote, haven't we? If necessary, Fabian could be proclaimed unconstitutional and your small fry and mine couldn't do a thing to stop it. The other day I was watching Jimmie Rodgers, another incomprehensible smithusiasm of the year young.

The other day I was watching Jimmie Rodgers, another incomprehensible enthusiasm of the very young, singing "I'm Too Young To Marry-o" and I found myself yelling back at him: "You're too young to have your own show, too." That is an unmistakable sign of approaching madness. To argue with the set is weak-headed, but to argue with a teenager on television—obviously I'm coming unhinged.

#### Hollywood Today

#### Taverns Boost Stars' Morale

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—A psychiatrist explains the reason stars like Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Peter Lawford become part owners of restaurants and hotels. "It gives them a prestige satisfaction of being able to entertain their pals in their own taverns."

* * * How to make movie money—Raoul Walsh shot "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" in Spain and England with Jayne Mansfield and Kenneth More in seven weeks for \$700,000. To date, it has taken in \$2,300,000.

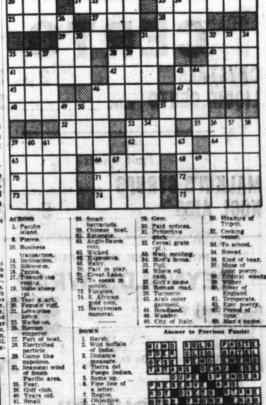
Italian star Isa Miranda has a strange hobby. She cuts the heads off dolls and sticks them on branches of trees in her garden. Why? When she was a little girl her mother told her that bables came from trees.

Ranald MacDougall, who wrote and directed Harry Belafonte's film "The World, the Flesh and the Devil," was asked to direct wife Nanette Fabray in a television show. "I'd be delighted," he replied, "but teaching a wife to drive or directing her is something no husband should even try."

When young Zimbalist flew east recently for personal appearances with his "Kookle" sidekiek, Edd Byrnes, they had to fly separately because of the Warner Brothers ruling that two leads in any TV series cannot fly together

#### The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

in the same plane.





#### No Chance of Slip-Up--Color Ceremony Site Smoothed

Sticks and stones may break bones, so men of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are taking no chances of having men slip or trip during the color ceremony in Beacon Hill Park July 17, when Queen Elizabeth will present the regiment with a new color. Work parties are spending several days in the park, clearing the whole area and marking out the ground.—(Colonist photo.)

## This Driver Happy About Theft, Car Returned in Better Shape

who stole Jim Scott's run-down say they had found his car.

who stole Jim Scott's run-down car did him a good turn.

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the Victoria area has been given the go-ahead by directors of the chamber.

The project is being undertaken by the tourist trade standing in the road?

car five miles away—directly behind another of the same

A mehanic arrived and drove vation of historic buildings in the Victoria area has been given the go-ahead by disco spokesman.



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# Highest Peak

climb Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak, from the east. They reached the peak June 12. The climbers arrived in

Whitehorse Tuesday night. They left here May 25 for the 19.580-foot mountain 205 miles

There were no serious accilents until their return from the mountain down the Donick River Within a mile of the Alaska Highway, a rubber raft bearing their equipment tipped. Lost were 1,300 slides, cameras, skis and personal

The few pictures saved were strapped on the back of expedition leader Hans Gmoser, 26, of Banff, Alta.

The other members included

Ron Smylie of Calgary; Don Lyon, 24, Westview, B.C.; Karl Rieker, 24, Vancouver; Willy Pfisterer, 33, Jasper, Alta.; and Ron Delasalle of Montreal and Banff, Alta. Pfisterer also is

The "garden," so named be

cause of the variety of fasci-

nating marine life visible on the tidal flats at low tide, is also known by biologists as

the most prolific area for sea weeds on the entire west coast

The University of Minne

sota once operated a biological station on the site to study

the wide range of marine

CAPE CANAVERAL-Jimmy Hoffa, Teamsters

Union boss, toured the U.S. air force missile test centre prior to an attempt to organize 2,000

missile workers who have no

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -

charges on the condition he abstain from all alcoholic beverages. Judge Allan Lynch

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

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of North America.

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rated this summer by the school of Slavic studies at the

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sian in the curriculum.

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Movie Daisy

Hollywood's choice for the role of Daisy Mae in the movie "Li'l Abner" is Leslie Parrish, who comes from Pennsylvania, not Dogpatch. She defeated 50 opponents for the part in the film ver

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**Teachers** TORONTO (CP)-An Ohio education official here trying to hire 200 teachers says he prefers Canadian teachers to those of the southern United

those of the southern United States because, "Canadian teachers trained in Canadian institutions are of excellent quality and easily maintain our high standards for us." Cleveland was reluctant to look to the southern states because of the low standards," said Darian H. Smith. "We have often found that southern students with A's across the board can't add

across the board can't add two and two."

White Man Charged

With Rape of Negro

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -

Ralph Betts, 36, a white man paroled last year after serving

a prison term for attempted

rape, has been charged with raping an 11-year-old Negro

girl and will go on trial for his

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**MORRISON** 

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who gave up his eyes to cancer Vanderbilt, whose mother was by a dog while she was watch who gave up his eyes to cancer in 1956 with a courage that touched the hearts of people around the world, is preparing happily for an outdoor vacation trip unaware that a new Nathan scoled the course for the course of the cour

> VATICAN CITY—Pope John is taking English lessons and fluently within a year—probably with a soft Irish accent. His tutor is Magr. Thomas Ryan from Tipperary.
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Grade 9 Students Win

Citizenship Awards

NEW YORK-Heiress Gloria | was badly

Nathan scolded the couple for bringing their troubles to north Italian battlefields, then for triumphal centenary tour of met Italian leaders to raise again his idea for a Mediterranean pact including France, TRIVANDRUM, India-Italy, Spain and Morocco.

tyan from Tipperary.

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—
ctress Elaine Stewart, 26,

#### NamesIn the News

Prime Minister Nehru told his

WANDLITZ, East Germany said he was impressed by the Atom spy Klaus Fuchs said actor's determination to meet nine years in a British jail had his personal problems. not changed his views about # # *

Annual prize giving ceremonies were held yesterday at
Oak Bay Junior High School.
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PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti-Unidentified gunmen failed in efforts to assassinate I.t.-Col. Luis Trujillo Reynoso, Domin-

van, in Italy to film a TV

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Glenlyon Awards TOE AKINS Morton Shield for best all- captained by David Marshall round boy at Glenlyon Preparatory School was won by David Cup. Other awards: Marshall yesterday at the anprize-giving ceremonies. The Macdowall Shield for character and conduct went to Dougal Fraser. White House,

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nine years in a British jail had not changed his views about Communism. "I am still a Marxist," he said.

OTTAWA Rosaire Seguin, 23, was killed when he fell four floors down an elevator shaft off a private plane. Two Amer-

monies were held yesterday at Oak Bay Junior High School.
Citizenship awards, the Manning trophy for girls, and Oak Bay Kiwanis trophy for boys, were won by Grade 9 students Cathy Jeyes and Kent Chauvin. The annual award for best literary effort was given to Wendy Stevens.

Academic Grade 7. Pamela Waston:
Other awards follow:

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HALE—On June 22, 1958, at the Veterans' Hospital, James Henry Hale, beloved husband of Edith Emma Hale, of 113 5th Street. Nanaimo, B.C., formerty of Van Nanaimo, B.C., formerty of Van-couver, B.C., in his 70th year; born in Giasgow, Scotland, Be-sides his wife he is survived by B.C. and Frederick of Sardis, B.C. and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Fluersday, June 5a til am in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel. Padre D. Kendell officialing fol-fowed by cremation. PEOPLE! SUTTON.—June-23, 1858, at Victoria.
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He said the reformers would come, not only from the former Liberals, but from the Social Credit party, the Con-servatives, the CCF, and "that great group of proud, indepen-dent, uncommitted group of voters."

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was no evidence against him.

Mr. Justiee Arthur Lord decided there was insufficient evidence to proceed with the trial of George Henry Walker, 62. However, the trial of a second man charged in connection with the same murder will continue.

Charles William Taylor, 35, is facing trial for the murder of George Mitchell, 30, in Vancouver's West End,

# Painting Sold For \$770,000

LONDON (UPI)-A London art dealer acting for a secret client yesterday paid a stag-gering world record price of \$770,000 for Peter Paul Rubens' huge canvas "Adoration of Westminster. of the Magi."

The dealer, Leonard Koetnounced that the canvas would remain in England.

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Painting auction fell just short of establishing a world stepped in and named his ser, averted a possible govern-mental hassle when he an-Art lovers and dealers from "I of Art lovers and dealers from many nations plunked down \$2,072,000 for items.

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Other single paintings have sold for more than \$770.000 but in all such cases, the deals were private. Yesterday's record price was the highest ever red, for the Goldschmidt colored at paid at a public auction.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—High ways Minister Gaglardi says and funnels in B.C. is an American citizen. country.

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#### That Coffee for Road Won't Straighten It Out

ROCKLAND, Me. (AP)—An authority on alcoholic studies says pouring black coffee into an intoxixated person or making him jog around the block won't sober

person or making him jog around the block won't sober him up.

"All that happens is that you have a wide-awake drunk on your hands instead of a sleepy one," said Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, director of the Yale centre of alcoholic studies.

Job 'Only Temporary'--Gaglardi

## **B.C.** Bridge Official American Citizen

the acting superintendent of

American citizen

The statement that Paul A Tondevold is not a Canadian was made last week by George Finlayson when he resigned as patrol sergeant on Lions Gate Bridge across Vancouver har bor. He made charges of patronage in the highways de-partment. Mr. Gaglardi denied the charges then.

Mr. Gaglardi says Mr. Tondevold is a temporary em-ployee who has been with the department for four years. SWEAR ALLEGIANCE

Permanent employes must be hired through the Civil Ser vice Commission. Only Canadian citizens or British subjects are hired and they must swear allegiance to the Queen.

Mr. Gaglardi says it is not unusual for temporary em-ployees to be retained for four years, particularly in the highways and forestry de-partments. He said in an interview that

Mr. Tondevold is only acting superintendent because it has not been decided whether it will be a permanent job.

JOB POSTED

If it was decided to make the post permanent, the civil service commission would handle the hiring and the job would be posted.

In an interview here Mr. Tondevold said he is an Amer-ican citizen who came to Canada as a landed immigrant about four years ago. He had been "in and out" of B.C. for several years before that with private construction

Mr. Gaglardi says regional engineer Dudley Godfrey first hired Mr. Tondevold as a construction superintendent.

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This is what happened the day the bird baths went dry in Chessington, England. The pelican at the local zoo-named Percy, naturally-disliked his shower so much he stamped on the attendant's foot

'Considerable Cause for Optimism'

# **Economic Outlook Bright**

For Year, Says Banker "There are one or twe cloudy spots on the horizon but there is considerable cause Speaking to the Canadian Gas Association meeting in Victoria Wednesday, A. C. Ashforth, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and president of the Toronto-

ada's economic outlook for this year is bright.
(See also Page 15) "We are recovering nicely from the third post-war reces-

Dominion Bank, gave six rea-

sons for believing that

siderably better-than average growth. "Gross national product should rise to near the level of the 1955-56 boom. national

"The index of industrial pro-duction has reached a record high and further peaks are in

sight.
"Unemployment figures by Louis Honore Frechette, the end of the year may be "For the first time in many

that Labatt's is not entitled to

have valued the shares at higher than \$8.40 if he had

been able to get all the infor-

mation he needed.

The case resumed Wednes-

day before Mr. Justice A. M.

Manson in Supreme Court

#### Traffic Fines

COLWOOD

James Alvin Knight, 1801 Esquimalt, passing red traffc light, 515 and costs. Richard George Shanks 4111 Cedar Hill, failing to Shanks 4111 Cedar Hill, failing to thick, 510 and costs; leaving key in vehicle 510 and costs. CITY

June Mary Blandy, 2621 Richmond, no driver's licence, \$25.

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Frank G. Rowley, 1456 Hamley, ex-ceeding 30, \$25, David A. Lamont, 3000 Tillicum ex-ceeding 30, \$25 and licence suspended. John C. Fawcett, 2181 Haultaain, exceeding 30, \$25.

eth Jay, 563 Burnside, careless, 540, licence suspended.

540, licence suspended.

512 Vinarcless driving, 542 Vinarcless driving, 549.

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rt J. Cooke, 623 Pandora, no oce, 525. 'a licence, 223.

'a licence, 223.

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City Couple Charges Archibald Wayne Batiam, 3287
Alder, exceeding 30, 520.
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Robert Francis Millette, 816 Kings Road, wrong niste on car, 523.
Tibor Jaskovice, 333 Oak, careless driving, 535, 11 cence suspension recommended. *'Bargain'* Stock Sale VANCOUVER (CP)-A Vic- wife, and Sooke Investments

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Ian McLean Watson, 1932 Princess,
carcless driving 135.

Joan Elizabeth Gow 171 Island Highway violating restriction of drivers as
exceeding 10, 120.

Donald John Matheon, 1601 Eaultmalt, exceeding 30, 120; crossing over
solid double line, 15,
binning 133. Admirals Road, no driver's licence, 231,
exceeding 30, 120; failing to heed
siren, 125. more than the \$5.25 each of fered by John Labatt Ltd.
G. Fitzpatrick Dunn and his lawyer, said Mr. Dunn would

CITY

John Avender, 417 Vagcouver, care-as driving, \$40.
John A. Pickford, 1801 Esquimals, riminally negligent driving, \$75, cence suspended. Labatt's have already taken more than 90 per cent of Lucky's shares at \$5.25 and are seeking to force minority shareholders to sell their stock at the same price.

The Dunns and Sooke investments hold 1,260 shares in Lucky.

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# Red Dresden Rebuilds Royal Past

#### Art Rises from Rubble In East Zone Showplace

This the last article in a series of dispatches on East Germany by the only Canadian newspaperman to enter the Communist satellite.

princes and the royal Polish eagle perch on the baroque gates of the Zwinger, Dresden's dearest architectural

On the fringes of the

Now, says Prof. Gute, Dres-

The professor, a mild man

sents three aspects of the new Dresden. He is an art historian

who was forced into the build-

Art Lecturer

He became a professor in Ber

is the fabulous Dresden art collection, now housed in the

raiael's Sistine Madonna — escaped the bombs. But as the

Allies advanced into Germany

- including

In between being thrown out

den is running out of rubble.

It shook me to learn that they're both brand new— lovingly carved by state sculp-ters of the new Communist satellite of East Germany. grassy graveyard the new Dresden is rising—the familiar Soviet-style apartment blocks

The Zwinger — pleasure palace of 18th century Prince August — is being restored down to the last stone faun Communist hammer-and-compasses badge on the lovely old crunched-down rubble.

For Dresden, as Oberbuergermeister Prof. Hans Gute but apartment house building told me, is rebuilding its past goes on at the rate of one five-as well as its future. Now the story 15-apartment block each cultural capital of the DDR 34 days, Work has been broken (German Democratic Repub-lic) it can't forget it was once formed by a "brigade" of six the royal city of the Saxons.

#### Tore Out Heart

The past ended in 50 terrible

The past ended in 50 terrible

The past ended in 50 terrible minutes on the night of Feb. 13, 1945, when two waves of American and British Bombers tore out the city's heart. tore out the city's heart, ing business because of his Eighty per cent of the build. ings were hit and 40 per cent of all living accommodation was totally destroyed.

In that one raid Dresden of universities and arrests by suffered more than any German city of comparable size. The 1945 population was 650,-600. It is now less than 500,000. Iin after the war and still lec-Thick grassy meadows cover much of the city centre. There His joy and Dresden's pride is nothing to show that build-ings once clustered there.

Only the black-toothed ruins rebuilt Zwinger. of churches remain with their The paintings — includingless angels and headless Rafael's Sistine Madonna saints. These will be restored in the original style.

they were moved from hiding raid. And Coventry officials place to hiding place and many come over here Feb. 13.

the whole collection, packed it up and sent it back to Moscow. There, experts restored the damaged paintings. And three By GORDON DONALDSON

years ago, in one of their grandest gestures to their new satellite, they handed the art treasures back,

#### Close Ties

The Lord Mayor of Coven-try saw it when he came here last Feb. 13. Dresden, despite Dresden is rising—the familiar last Feb. 13. Dresden, despite and shopping areas.

Soviet-style apartment blocks its political differences, maintains close ties with Coventry.

For years, the city's main resource was rubble. There were mountains of it.

The new buildings are built the near-obliteration of cities like Coventry, that Dresden restricts a simple to the control of the present simple for the present sections manufactured on the spot from cement and crunched-down rubble.

So each year a Dresden dele-

rotted in damp limestone caves and abandoned mines.

The invading Russians took presented to Coventry for its

new city hall. Gestures like this help confirm my impression that Dres-den, as an historic city (founded 1206) with traditions

Certainly it follows the rules.
But its artists, antiquarians, perhaps even its technicians

Thing unusual in this or lives state. And its people are still Germans—capable of tremendous achievements and fantasperhaps even its technicians (who produce cameras and twin-motored airliners) seem to 6. East Germany is struglook beyond East Berlin and gling hard to create new industhem at our peril.

and cherub. And there isn't a from nine-foot square concrete single red banner or German sections manufactured on the ceived its own fearful ham-lect my impressions of the new

East Germany.

1. It is years behind West

There is plenty of the basic brawn and raw materials but Dresden artists are now working on a big mural to be 3. Clothes are expensive but 3. Clothes are expensive but 3.

#### No Terror

den, as an historic city (founded 1206) with traditions and worries of its own, tends to stand apart from the main stream of propaganda, politics and life in East Germany.

4. Although the government keeps up a continuous spy shown that divided Germany won't be put back together again for years, if ever.

East Germany, like it or not, will remain a Communication of the continuous spy shown that divided Germany again for years, if ever.

East Germany, like it or not, will remain a Communication of the continuous spy shown that divided Germany with police, I saw no evidence that the average East German sees any.

3. Clothes are expensive, but recross the East Berlin from recross the Eas the quality is reasonably good. tier and take that 10-cent subway ride into the glittering West.

Across Street into Garden

#### Tot Takes Wheel For \$1,000 Drive

Doing "what daddy does" almost brought rious injury to a tiny Saanich child Tuesday at 5.25 p.m., and caused damages estimated at \$1,000.

Alan Smith, 21/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 3904 Wilkinson, climbed into the family car while it was parked in the home driveway.

As he'd seen his father do, Alan released the hand brake, and the car rolled down the driveway, across the street, over a bank and overturned in the garden of Florence A. Smith, 3911 Wilkinson, who standing where the car rolled seconds

The child was thrown out as the car moved but suffered only a signned arm and bruised head.



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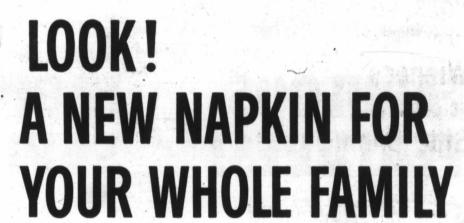


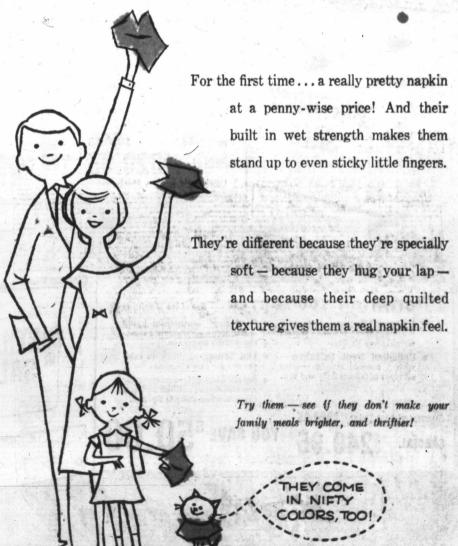


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# Trees Facing Slow Death

of B.C. Douglas fir trees. in the 10 to 20-year-old trees. The red heart rot spreads

Damage was mostly found scorching the trees. Dr. R. E. Foster said yesterday.

He said the unusually early frost killed small patches of ference and the sapwood.

Prost on Nov. 10, 1955, resulted in damage that within a few years will mean death to thousands upon thousands.

Surveys show that in the damage for the first time in British Columbia.

British Columbia.

He suspects it will eventually have the same effect as He believes it is a result of the early frost had on the trees last summer's excessive heat soorching the trees.

Damage was mostly found.

# Prison Revolt Smashed

Thief Forgot

His Feet

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A youth who police say apparently wore his socks on his hands to avoid

leaving fingerprints was charged with burglarly after his bare footprints allegedly matched one found at the

## You Might Be Decent Citizen' Magistrate Tells Teenage Thief

Magistrate Wiliam Ostler, was sent to young offenders' unit at Oakalla when he appeared in city police court yesterday.

Medistrate Wiliam Ostler, was your parents have done all they can for you."

Here Wishinski interjected: for six months or less. The magistrate suspended sentence anyway.

Medistrate Wiliam Ostler, was your parents have done all they can for you."

This proved correct but for six months or less. The magistrate suspended sentence anyway.

couver, "only 19 but already in quite a bit of trouble with authority" in the words of guidance, perhaps you might get make a decent citizen. The driver had B.C. plates on



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#### Juror Heard It All Despite Snooze

BURY ST. EDMONDS, England (UPI) -Eleven jurors filed out of the box at West Suffolk quarter sessions court. The twelfth was asleep.

After Judge Gerald Howard ordered the bailiff to waken him, the juror assured the court he had heard all the evidence and hastened to join his

The judge said he didn't know whether the juror was "overcome by the heat, or by what I had

# **Up-Island Clothing Theft** Possible Link to Escape

Theft of some articles of black running shoes with a final chemen's clothing at Nanoose white soles, a white tee-shirt day at 12.

shirts, one grey and one blue, garage in that city.

men's clothing at Nahouse
Bay was the only development
yesterday with any possible
connection to Sunday's escape
by four inmates of the William Head open prison.

At the same time, police of
Mission City on the Mainland
four following theft of a car,
a large quantity of gasoline,
sunday from Chemainus, obiect of a sea and air search

The four escaped between Nanaimo.

The clothing, stolen Sunday night but not reported until \$2.30 from a soft drink may exterday, included two work chine and two jackets from a soft drink may be considered the following theft of a car, a large quantity of gasoline. Sunday from Chemainus, object of a sea and air search yesterday, included two work was found tied up to a dock at

40 Muily Enlantst, Victoria Thursday, June 25, 1959



JUSTICE MINISTER E. DAVIE FULTON

Fulton's Belief

#### Breaks Won't Hurt William Head Idea

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton said yesterday he did not believe the idea-of minimum security penal institutions has been prejudiced by recent escapes from the William Head, B.C., penitentiary.

Fulton told the House of Commons the federal government must have under constant revision the "new and rather experimental type" minin security institutions like William Head.

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Collared Cape Stole.
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Pastel Jacket (Natural).
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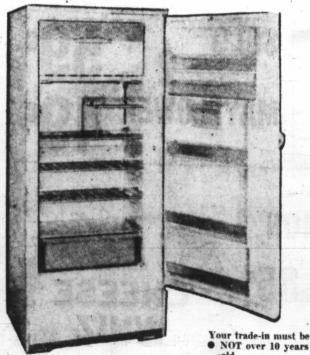


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# o Queen, No Prince—Both So Open and Lovely

MONTREAL (CP)-"There was no Queen and no prince there—they are both so open and lovely."

Mayor Sarto Fournier's words appeared to sum up the feelings of the 47 guests who dined with Queen Elizabeth

night on the royal yacht Bri-tannia as it lay alongside a pier in Montreal harbor. Mayor Fournier, who sat at the Queen's right throughout the six-course dinner, was ob-viously enchanted by her.

French and English, I switched back and forth without Like the rest of the guests

answer to a question, "it is better than fluent, it is ele-gant. We talked in both

who included Montreal civic dignitaries, high church officials, federal politicians and sports figres Jean Beliveau and Sam Etcheverry, Mayor Fournier said the royal couple were delightfully easy to talk

the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League and Etcheverry, perennial all-star quarterback with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, were more reserved about

pressed.

Beliveau and his wife Elise, who arrived about 15 minutes before the rest of the guests and spent the time before go-ing aboard the yacht at 7.30 p.m. EDT chatting rather ner

Queen recalled seeing Cana-diens play here eight years

"seemed to know quite a bit about hockey and told me polo

#### Island Edition

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# ly Colonist.

Island forecast, mostly cloudy, evening showers

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# Noisy Ships Say Hello

MONTREAL (CP)-The royal yacht Britannia, escorted by two freshly-painted tugs, eased into Montreal's fresh water harbor Wednesday carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip here for continuation of their 45-day Canadian tour.

Although they were not due to come ashore until today, a and attend a civic ball tonight. crowd of several thousands Friday the Queen joins with gathered behind a wire barrigathered behind a wire barri-cade to cheer and applaud rence Seaway at St. Lambert, the royal couple. Ships in the across the river from Montharbor set up a deafening din, real. sounding a welcome with their whistles.

#### STOOD ON SUNDECK

The Queen and Prince exuberant holiday crowd. Philip stood on the Britannia's sundeck as the yacht where from 40,000 to 60,000 moved upriver towards the harbor. She and the prince ing their brief stop en route chatted animatedly as the to Montreal. yacht was edged into her berth at 5.31 p.m. EDT.

the crowd, the Queen acknowledged it with a wave of her handkerchief. The royal couple disappeared below decks as soon as the ship was secured. TUMULTUOUS WELCOME

It was learned that the Queen and the prince sat on the sundeck for much of the 90 mile trip from Trois-Rivieres, where they were given a tumultuous welcome during a brief morning visit

Shortly after the Britannia and J. M. Savignac, chairman the ship's glistening hull. of the city's executive committee, arrived to pay their

Big Fight

On Radio

Radio broadcast of to-

Floyd Patterson and chal-

lenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden will be carried by

Victorian's can hear the

fight on CBU (690) or on

KOMO (1000) starting at

7.30 p.m. Victoria (PDT) There is no home

the CBC.

onship fight between

#### When a cheer went up from Hits Side of Pier

President Eisenhower in the

At Trois-Rivieres, a recep-

tion unmatched since the start

of their Canadian tour was given the royal couple by an

Police estimated that any

# Philip Scrapes Paint Off Yacht

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prince Philip bumped the in a statement they welcomed the CBC's move to return the the CBC's move to return the right expression of opinion on royal yacht Britannia against the side of a pier yesterday and scrapped the paint on a nearly 25 foot area of the ship's glistening hull.

One Promier Maurice Dun.

The Chicken Promier Maurice Dun. docked, Mayor Sarto Fournier day and scrapped the paint on a nearly 25 foot area of

Butler told reht's world heavyweight porters.

orters.

He said the mishap involv. Three Rivers 325th anni.

CBC board of directors and tary.

CBC board of directors and tary.

In Ottawa Wednesday be ing Philip, a former British versary.

The Queen saw a battered have happened to anyone and old oil painting of one of her the damage could be repaired "by one seaman with a pot of paint in five minutes."

Butler said "neer British versary.

The Queen saw a battered die program Preview Commentary would be restored and that the board had not accepted the producers' resignations.

In Ottawa Wednesday before the announcement of the CBC decision the CBC decision that the board had not accepted the producers' resignations.

Butler said "every ship that comes up the St. Lawrence and shoulders portrait of probably has had a scrape or Britain's Queen Victoria was

Esmond Butler, assistant press secretary to Queen committee, arrived to pay their espects.

The Queen and Prince Philip and told newsmen that Philip tre to tour Montreal today it scraped alongside the pier at Three Rivers, Que.

David Walker, spokesman for the group, said three principals, who have been invited to testify before the vited to testify before the use of Commons committee on broadcasting in Ottawa looking forward to continuing for the principals, who have been invited to testify before the House of Commons committee on broadcasting in Ottawa looking forward to continuing the state-ment by the board of directors and are taking it as a guaranter vited to testify before the United to testify before the United to testify before the United to the state ment by the board of directors and are taking it as a guaranter vited to testify before the United to the United United to the United United to the United Unit Esmond Butler, assistant Quebec Premier Maurice Dup-

PRINCE PHILIP

it scraped alongside the pier at Three Rivers, Que.

Butler earlier told reporters at the dockside after the Britannia reached Montreal that Condition in the Composition of the Corporation of the Corpora ta the dockside after the Britannia reached Montreal that the Queen's husband was not districts, joined in the flag districts, joined in the flag waving hand clapping welstone gushing out continuous

flame from the top to mark

two and this is nothing un-usual.

Earlier at Three Rivers, offered to sell it for \$200. "hometown boy" There were no takers

# CBC PEACE RESTORED PROGRAM BACK ON

#### Directors Reverse President's Decision

TORONTO (CP)—Ernest Bushness, acting president of the CBC, said Wednesday night his board of directors would not back his cancellation of a parliamentary opinion program and the program would be restored to the radio network Monday.

After an afternoon of directors' meetings at which no independence of the corpora-minutes were taken, a haggard tion." Mr. Bushnell told a press con-

vere welcome back. By late Wednesday at least con-

A statement of the CBC He said

Mr. Bushnell said:: I made ference that the 37 who resigned when he cancelled the program Review Commentary colleagues in Ottawa. This is the first time the board has indicated they would re- versed the CBC management's

He said the decision to reboard of directors read by Mr. store the program was unanimus. Asked whether he intends to remain with the CBC, Ottawa was being resumed to he replied: "I hope so."

#### Welcomed CBC Move

gram organizers and radio and said:

political interference," have cept the CBC's offer

made a decision to go to work. They said in a state-

They charged that the top CBC administrators had shown weakness in the face of what They said they take it the

they called "clandestine politi-cal interference" in the can-signed "now is secure."

Make No Decision

The 28 Toronto CBC pro- In their statement, the group

television producers who re-signed said Wednesday night what it was—that the air must

# Long Fight Ends

## Program Restored

#### Starkweather Dies British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, and Manitoba. In 1958, there were 6.3 per Earlier Wednesday night the cellation of Preview Commen In Electric Chair

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Charles Starkweather, A spokesman for the 28 CBC killer of 11, was electrocuted early this morning.

Peers, Gillis and Trotter, the talks and public affairs de The 20-year-old and his family reached the

The 20-year-old and his family reached the end of three supervisory men who resigned from the CBC's departant producers who resigned in ment of talks and public Toronto said Wednesday night Courts of Nebraska and the United States refused to affairs charging "clandestine 24 of them have agreed to acgrant stays of the execution.

Starkweather, who was served a tenderloin steak for ment they welcome the CBC's his last meal earlier in the state supreme court, in his last meal earlier in the an emergency night session, to return the program to the air. They said they take it the principle over which they resigned "now is secure".

The state supreme court, in an emergency night session, turned down Starkweather's father, Guy, in a frantic appeal. At almost the same times before, the execution had time, his Washington attorbeen stayed.

chaplain for the state peniten-tiary, arrived about three court application contended his

stayed.
Rev. Robert Klein, ain for the state penitenGuy Starkweather's high

hours before the execution, son had not been provided ade not make a decision to return program, he said he had been building and jointed Stark trial and that there was evi until after they appear Tues advised by Charles Jennings, weather on death row. dence to warrant a new trial.

## **Pacific Northwest IWA Pacts Set**

PORTLAND (AP) - Pacific group, Forest Products Indus Northwest members of the In- tries, as well as such independ America (AFL-CIO) approved new contracts in a vote an substantial margin. nounced yesterday.

ternational Woodworkers of Company and Simpson Logging When agreement first was

makes the value of fringe hourly gain of 20½ cents. But benefits higher than at first thought.

Roe said, showed the gain in The new contract, negotiated the two-year contract totalled



Regina (CP)-A life span of 100 years may be normal soon, a conference on the aged and long-term illness was told yesterday.

the conference science is grad-ually getting control of the educated to think of a lifemajor disease killers.

"In the next two or three NO RETIREMENT decades, 100 years will be an average span," Dr. Bortz said. AGING PROBLEMS

from all over the province are

CHARLES . . . legal fight lost

## Dr. Edward L. Bortz, chief of medical service at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia, told from society, Dr. Bortz said. span of 100 years. This would mean wiping out

retirement as it now exists, Dr. Bortz said. At 60, a per-He addressed the opening of son would be ready to start a a three-day conference on the problems of aging, sponsored age of 90. The last 10 years by the Saskatchewan govern-ment. About 170 delegates a rest period.

Dr. Bortz referred to the ttending. aged as Canada's greatest un-Plans for the aging must go tapped potential.

#### further than building homes HUGE POTENTIAL

"Medical science has given Alaska-Bound you this huge potential in numbers of older citizens who have

He sugested that this poten tial could be used, just as the VANCOUVER (CP)—A light minerals underground were aircraft was reported several hours overdue last night on a lying idle.

#### flight from Vancouver to PLAN OUTLINED

Delegates were welcomed by Works Minister C. G. Willis who outlined what is done for the aged in Saskatchewan. Almost nine per cent of the province's population is over 65, a figure exceeded only by British Columbia, Prince Ed-

sons outside the labor force in Saskatchewan for every three it. The labor force is the age group from 15 to 64.

#### Don't Miss

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# Pray for My Release Governor Long Pleads

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-Gov. Earl K. Long somehow smuggled a tape recorded speech out of a mental hospital last night and asked the people of Louisiana to "pray" that he be released on Friday.

The statement by the gov-

that he "wouldn't hurt any body" if he is released from Southeastern Hospital in Man-deville. La., where he is con-would broadcast it. fined as a schizophrenic para. Long wandered and mean-

Long's lawyer, Joe Arthur hearing.

ernor was broadcast over radio Sims, an old machine subordistation WNOE in New Or nate, took the recording out of the hospital and asked station Long gave his assurance manager James Noe what was

dered in his talk. He is scheduled to get a He said the state has to take

Canton **Dikes** Hold

Mr. Bushnell was asked whether members of Parlia TOKYO (AP)—River dikes ment had ever spoken to him unofficially about CBC programs. He said they had on He is scheduled to get a hearing at 10 a.m. Friday in Covington, La, before District Judge Robert D. Jones on whether he was illegally confined on a commitment was rant signed by his wife—now hiding so me e place outside Louisians.

Long's lawyer, Joe Arthur

He said the state has to take holding firm against rampaging flood waters that have laid waste to vast areas of Red China's southern province of Kwangtung.

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A 600-ton Russian fishing of the state in the flood and it seems likely many more have died.

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likely many more have died. tion of pressures and who had reported here Wednesday. with the major employer 23 an hour.

TV opinion programs.

Three of them said they will made the decision to drop the day before the Commons controller of broadcasting re broadcasting committee. A sponsible for policy, and H. G. fourth has not yet announced Walker, the director for Onhis decision.

A CBC spokesman said the corporation hopes normal program schedules will be resumed immediately. A mong the programs affected were Tabloid and Viewpoint, both TV apinion programs. tario and English networks.

Red Vessel

A 600-ton Russian fishing officials said a re-evaluation announced as calling for an trawler was sighted Monday makes the value of fringe hourly gain of 20\% cents. But

.155,282 Vote July

Lake Elementary, Sahtlam, Bench, Old Somenos, West-

## Queen's Visit To Chemainus Stirs Interest

agog over the impending royal visit, July 6. Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and members of the royal party will spend more than two hours here, their longest stop at any Island point except Victoria.

The royal couple and mem-The royal couple and members of their official party will tour the giant MacMillan & C. A. P. Murison and Mrs. Bloedel Ltd. Chemainus saw Murison and officials of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. William & Bloedel Ltd. William & Bloedel Ltd. world, then enjoy a leisurely introduced to the royal con luncheon at Mount Brenton
Golf Club on the outskirts of
the community.

Five minutes later, the royal the community.

The Queen and Prince Philip procession will leave for the will be driven to Chemainus golf club via Mil Road, the via the Old Highway from Old Highway and Henry Road. Arcady. The official motor-cade will turn down Oak Street to Willow, drive along Willow through the business section of town to Mill Road, arriving picturesque little golf course outside the sawmill office at The green fairway, nestled be

Come to Silver Bridge

Inn

Duncan Phone 1497

FINE FOODS

HEATED POOL Relax in the Sequola Garder

mill, one of the largest in the Millan & Bloedel Ltd., will be

the community.

The Chamber of Commerce of the sawmill.

The Chamber of Commerce has organized a community-wide "clean-up, paint-up" campaign to prepare for the royal scheduled, At 12.45, the royal scheduled, At 12.45, the royal scheduled are scheduled at

tween tall trees, overlooks

Fuller's Lake.
The Queen and Prince The Queen and Prince Philip will be able to see, in the background, the mountains which MacMillan & Bloc 



#### Double Meters for Duncan

New style double-headed meters like the one being nspected by city employee Mrs. E. M. Waldie, 1039 Vista, were installed on Station Street in Duncan vesterday between Canada and Craig. Council has urged drivers to park close to the cars using their so enough room is left for manoeuvring. - (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Logs Crush Worker NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

del Ltd. gets many of its logs - MESACHIE LAKE - Robert, came to Canada in 1914 and ate at the service Saturday at

this district's biggest school City Hall. bylaw will be held July 9. Polling b

The board announced the new date for the \$1,155,282 bylaw yesterday after its ap-

proval was received from the provincial government. Previously the board of

school district 65 (Cowichan had set the date for June 13, but the bylaw was held up be-

cause Education Minister Leslie Peterson was in Europe, and had not yet given final

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Crofton Church Hall, the Maple Bay

Berg Breiner, 56, of Richmond was killed when crushed between logs at a plywood plant. He apparently slipped

while clearing a cable from a

approval.

## Trans-Canada Highway, have the last 17 years died yestering spent over two hours here, day in King's Daughters' Hostographic Captain Henry Morgan, the 17th century West Indies buccaneer, at one time led a fleet of 39 vessels. Lakes, Trail and here, Surviving are three sons, Rowichan Lake area; two daughters, Mrs. H. N. Whittemore, Victoria, and Mrs. C. R. Waldie, Nelson. The 87-year-old merchant retired in 1955. Mr. Berry was born at Aberdeen, Scotland. Rev. W. F. Burns will officiently follows: Tool of the control of the Warden To Leave

CAMPBELL RIVER - Veteran game warden Rex Hayes has been transferred to the B.C. mainland.

The transfer will take effect

the end of June and Mr. Hayes' replacement will take over the Campbell River post A former member of the B.C.

Provincial Police, Mr. Hayes transferred to the game branch 23 years ago and has served at Duncan, Courtenay and Campbell River.

He is well known for his work among boys of the Cour-tenay area where, several years ago, he organized the argest boys' club in Canada.

# PERSONAL LOANS

Polling booths will be at the Mill Bay, Koksilah, Glenora, holme and Bayview,

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## Mesachie Lake Merchant Dies in Duncan Hospital

Good Reasons Why Every Worker in the Coast Lumber Industry Should Vote "Yes" **Friday** 

(JUNE 26th)

In the Government-Supervised Strike Vote

- 1. A sweeping "Yes" vote on Friday, June 26th, is now the only means by which proper attention may be secured for the legitimate demands of coast lumber workers. Employer-dominated conciliation results have sidetracked consideration of the employees' welfare.
- 2. A sweeping "Yes" vote will show that the lumber workers know that the employers are well able to pay higher wages than those offered through the Conciliation Board's Report, and that they will, if necessary, refuse to accept conditions of employment worse than the industry can easily provide.
- 3. The employers' wage offer provides an average wage increase of four cents an hour over a three-year period. Also, the employers' proposals will weaken existing contract conditions. A wage increase must compensate for rising living costs, or real wages will be cut, with the wage dollar buying fewer and fewer groceries.
- ican employers in the fir helt immediately south of the horder with the same type of operations, shipping to the same markets, for the same prices, have granted wage increases amounting to 30 cents an hour since the last increase for B.C. coast lumber workers. In the same period Interior lumber workers have gained an increase amounting to 23 cents an hour. Skilled workers in the lumber industry, which produces 50 per cent of the province's wealth, should not be forced to accept lower wages than those paid for comparable work.
- 5. The industry was never in better shape to pay the wage increase demanded. Production is up to full capacity. Shipments are greater than previously. Order files are the highest recorded. Prices have risen on an average of 25%. Output per man-hour has increased-fewer men produce more lumber. If the employers will not deal fairly with their employees this year, it means that they never intend to do so.
- 6. The fears expressed by the employers have been repeatedly proven groundless. The industry has not been priced out of its export markets. In a period without any wage increases, sales volume and prices have risen together. Export markets for lumber have improved with the improved ability of British Columbians to buy the goods with which customers abroad pay for B.C. exports. Adequate distribution of wages to lumber workers, who form the largest single group of industrial workers in the province, stimulates community business activity.

To get fair contract conditions, prevailing wage rates and adequate living

Vote "Yes" Friday

(JUNE 26th)

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Responds to Treatment

Found Unconscious Week Ago

# Mystery Man Regains His Memory

Hospital, has regained his

Robert George Stanley Jer vis, 21, an employee of Trans-Canada Air Lines in Vancou ver, responded "completely" to further treatment administered yesterday afternoon, hospital officials announced.

Jervis was found early last Thursday, lying unconscious on the sidewalk in the 900 block of Yates. The three young men who found him took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where it was discovered there were no cards or marks of identification of any

Colonist Saturday morning brought no local response, but a local hotel brought in a suit coat matching trousers worn by the man, found in a room registered to an "R. Jervis,"

of Vancouver. This opened the way to identifying the patient who, on regaining consciousness, had no recollection at all of his

Vancouver police reported that Robert George Stanley Jervis of that city was on their missing persons list, and identification was established. A visit Tuesday by a fellow-worker in the Vancouver TCA

office failed to restore Jervis' further treatment by Dr. Robert Peet, that his memory

# Huge Parks Program Will Entertain 3,000

# Lakes Plan Bucked

Greater Victoria should own and develop Beaver and Elk Lakes through the water board met firm opposition yesterday from Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

Discussion at a meeting of Greater Victoria representatives was inconclusive, Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said his municipality was municipanity was sufficiently was said his municipanity was "unalterably opposed" to the water board being used for any other purpose than supplying water, and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said his council considered the proposal "not the proper way of doing things at all."

#### BUY PROPERTY

The suggestion, as put for ward last year by City Man-ager C. C. Wyatt, was that the Greater Victoria water board buy Victoria city's Elk and Beaver Lakes property, both as a potential water source Ron Steele fixing a car spring. pay for the purchase and park aintenance and development

He estimated Victoria's investment in the property amounted to roughly \$860,000, and his figures indicated the plan would cost the average water-user about 13 cents a

nich maintain the parks at the

Reeve Murdoch and Coun. tained that there was no need supply because water com-missioner Ronald Upward had said the Sooke Lake water system would provide enough water for a population of more than 500,000

Providing park services, Reeve Murdoch said, would be putting a strain on finances which should be used for the water supply.

#### ON OWN PERT

All the municipalities, he said, had parks which were used by the residents of the other municipalities, and each should stand on its own feet.

couldn't provide the needed park facilities at the lakes, they should ask the provincial government to provide them, rement to provide them, viding a public access road, as acres in area, lies in the north to relaxation of the law

Reeve George Chatterton agreed that parks were normally the responsibility of the individual municipalities, but take this action," said Reeve the responsibilities, but take this action, said Reeve the responsibilities, but take this action, said Reeve the responsibility of the law.

"I want to see this man when the first take this action," said Reeve the first take the responsibility of the law.

"I don't want to see beaches kept exclusively for the use of a special class of people," he stated, "All our beaches should be first take this action," said Reeve the first take this action, as acres in area, nes in the north to relaxation of the law.

"I don't want to see beaches were the first taken the first take rally the responsibility of the nanded of the government to individual municipalities, but argued that the Beaver-Elk property would in the future become one of the greatest assets of the whole area if it could be preserved.

"I went to see this man when he first talked about subdivide be available to the general ing." Reeve Brown told the council, "and I told him then that he must provide a road. He said to me. What? Do you take the matter up with the attention of the move, and will heads of the municipal authorities, who had told him that the man I have to let people run torney general's department.



RON STEELE

# Seen **Passing**

park land, and that (A mechanic, he works for Victoria, water-users city garage. He lives with h city garage. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Steele at 85 Battleford Avenue Mr. Steele, senior, works for a barge company. Ron's hobbies are stock car racing, swimming and bowling) .
Al Lyle drawing attention

the Victoria Optimist Club bingo session at Central Junior High School tonight, where \$1,000 in cash prizes is at stake starting at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. . . . Harold Yardley visiting a city

hotel . . . George Young over from Salt Spring Island with another truck load of eggs for customers Russ Dunnett telling the same old sto-ries . . . Jean Maguire talking

car . . . Bob Fuller towing his broken-down car home

## **Mayoress** Proposal Dropped

Directors of Victoria Cham ber of Commerce Wednesday turned thumbs down on a sug gestion that Victoria should recognize the title mayoress, for the wife of the mayor.

Sam Lane, chairman of the tourist group, asked the di-rectors to approve a group resolution that in recognition of the work done by Mrs. Scurrah, the honorary title of mayoress be recognized not only for Mrs. Scurrah but for the wives of all future mayors.

A letter from the town clerk of Manchester, England, was read by Mr. Lane stating it

was the usual practice to refer to the wife of the mayor in to the wife of the mayor in English cities as mayoress, although this was a purely un-official title and carried no

for Mr. Lane's motion, chamber president, G. Conway Parrott, said it should be referred back to the tourist group.

Later A. C. Ashforth, president of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, who was a guest speaker at the meeting, said he was interested in Mr.

#### Presentation' Set Tonight

The annual Mount Douglas High School presentation night will be held this eveprizes won during the year on the telephone . . . Ken Will be awarded to students. Greenhalgh rushing out to a The ceremony begins at 8

Central Saanich to Fight

Attorney-General's Ruling



GORDON HARTLEY

#### **Point** Drive Starts

A campaign has been started for funds to save a Ten Mile Point beauty spot for enjoyment of the public for genera

The property is a privately owned promontory beside Smugglers' Cove, where preparations are being made for construction of a home.

But yesterday he said that if half the price could be raised by public subscription, he would "strongly recommend" to Sanich council that it put up the rest.

Fighters for preservation of the beauty spot, led by Mrs. Arthur Whittaker, 224 Edgelow, immediately formed a local spot the supervisors. The Sanich program, July 6 to Aug. 16, will be spread over 16 parks—Allenby, Braefoot, Broadmead, Hampton, Majestic, Marigold, Maynard, low, immediately formed a local set the special of vancouver upper part of Vancouver Union Bay, Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox will be affected. Trans-Canada Highway has not been extended. If such a highway was built he said it would connect Port Hardy and Quatsino Sound firms with the lowest tenders in all cases being the ones chosen by the board.

low, immediately formed a committee and announced the opening of a "Smugglers' Cove and County of the County of th main branch of the Bank of 3.000 CHILDREN

# To See Queen

Children registered with Victoria's summer parks program will be taken to Clover Point July 17, under the care of their super-visors, to see Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

At least 1,500 children are expected to take advantage of the scheme The supervised trip to Clover Point is the major special event planned for the city's summer parks

#### SUMMER PROGRAMS

The four Greater Victoria municipalities plan summer recreation programs to help keep children off the streets, and to teach them arts and crafts.

The city program. June 29 to Aug. 1, will be spread over nine parks — Central. Beacon Hill, Oaklands, Banfield, Topaz, Hollywood, Stadacona, Macdon ald and Redfern.

#### FULL-DAY SCHEDULES

Full-day programs, from 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., will be held at Central Park and Beacon Hill Park, and other parks will operate from 1 to 4.30 p.m.
The curriculum for the rec-

nt" at the Oak school grounds.

Competent supervisors nave been appointed to take care of meeting. 

will be collected and displayed In Oak Bay two parks Carnarvon and Windsor will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Half-day programs, from 9 to

11.30 a.m. will be offered in

COVERS FAMILY

Registration fee of \$2 covers a family, no matter how large. five years and 12 are expected to take part.

The program, four weeks

# **Brief Will Represent**

# 20,000 'Isolated' People

Do Gardeners Have Ghostly Helpers?

NANAIMO

Unseen hands appear to be about to

move wheelbarrow in this picture

caught yesterday by Colonist photo-grapher at Empress Hotel gardens.

Around the Island

So,000—in view of the need to spend limited funds on parks which would serve more people.

But yesterday he said that the Cympeter of the price could be received it would be visited and a free library. Instruction is free but some activities require a small fee.

But yesterday he said that the Cympeter of the Associated Chambers of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver light in an extensive summately 20,000 people are isolated or semi-isolated in the Schools at Denman Island.

Mr. Russell told the meeting that road construction would

Competent supervisors have received the backing of the

the domestic blaze.

B.C. Forest Service extinguished the flames. The house of John Chidlow was razed to the concrete foundation in the fire on Lakeshore Road.

Special events planned for the concrete foundation in the fire on Lakeshore Road.

Special events planned for special events plann

* * * an orphan through the "Save Gold medallions went to The Children Fund." It was ley Cooper, Barbara B decided that it should be a Carole Johnson of

Reve George Chatterton Rever George Chatterton Freation program includes free price would be prohibitive—he believed it would be around believed by the would be around believed by the would be around believed by the would be around by the would be aro

LAKE COWICHAN Water Mr. Russell told the meeting that road construction would involve a 100-mile stretch with few obstacles.

Taces, cancelled Sunday because of gusty winds and rough water at the fourth Ki-His recommendation wanis regatta, will be held later this summer.

Robert Schofield, Nanaime

GALIANO — At a recent bursary, awarded to the most meeting of St. Margaret's deserving student, was won by Guild, members voted to adopt Betty Allison of Yellow Point. "Save Gold medallions went to Shir-It was ley Cooper, Barbara Barrass, and Ellen Pietila, Parksville,

## Old-Style Public Work Turned Up in Duncan

The program, four weeks from July 6, includes sports, games handcrafts woodwork, ceramics and swimming lessons for non-swimmers seven years and older.

Crews were re-laying part of the sidewalk on the south side and narrowing the walk by a town's busiest streets while crews were working to replace a sidewalk.

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can be obtained from the four been filled with stumps and the easiest way of doing number of persons seeking to municipal halls.

#### Police Warn Of Lotteries

by workman Joe Spiros, 1303 Yates,

when he turned to a job requiring

NANAIMO - The RCMP yesterday warned three or-ganizations here they are conducting lotteries contrary

warning was given following a complaint from the at-torney-general's office and after Nanaimo residents complained that they were being pestered by people offering lottery tickets for

nuk were each re-elected for their eighth term. Purchases for the Che-

mainus volunteer fire depart Special events planned for Sanich children include trips to the beach to collect shells, to the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and the provincial Art Gallery and the provincial museum, nature hikes and Hills Road in the Beaver museum, nature hikes and Hills Road in the Beaver museum. The Ronald F. MacIsaac and further volunteers would

> PORT ALBERNI-Gyros of the Albernis have enrolled approximately 650 children in

ree swimming classes to get under way in Port Alberni pool, July 2. Instructors for the classes are being provided by Alberni Valley. Swimming Club. At the close of the classes the nunls will be tested and the pupils will be tested and those passing their examinations will receive certificates

#### A 150 by 50-foot floral buildings at Kamloops and is and surrounding a gold-col- Similar decorations are crown and "E.R." insignia will now bursting into bloom. Even ored E.R. crest will be dis- planned on all provincial govconfront Queen Elizabeth the crown jewels are depicted played on the lawns.

Gigantic Kamloops Decoration

when she is officially wel- by flowers in the proper col-

Floral Crown Will Greet Queen

in Victoria an illuminated crown on the main building the lawns of the government jack flags mounted on staffs main decorative theme,

ernment buildings along the On the legislative buildings Queen's route, including Gol-As well as the flower well-set off with red ensign and non, Kamloops, Chilliwack, The floral welcome covers come the red ensign and union union jack flags will be the New Westminster, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria.

150x50 Feet with Insignia

# den, Ashcroft, Revelstoke, Vernanged for Kinsmen-Gorge Park in Esquimalt. New Westminster, Nanaimo, Can be obtained from the four Canada and Craig had caused been filled with earth. Swim classes are being aranged for Kinsmen-Gorge They found that a hole be what for small craft. They found that a hole be will be built and the hole filled with earth. Full details of registration can be obtained from the four been filled with earth.

# 'No Oueen, No Prince—Both So Open and Lovely'

there—they are both so open

Mayor Sarto Fournier's words appeared to sum up the of the 47 guests who

night on the royal yacht Britannia as it lay alongside a pier in Montreal harbor. Mayor Fournier, who sat at the Queen's right throughout the six-course dinner, was ob-

ously enchanted by her.

answer to a question, "it is better than fluent, it is elegant. We talked in both French and English, I switch-ed back and forth without Like the rest of the guests

dignitaries, high church offi-cials, federal politicians and sports figres Jean Beliveau and Sam Etcheverry, Mayor Fournier said the royal couple were delightfully easy to talk

National Hockey League and Etcheverry, perennial all-star quarterback with Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four, were more reserved about

pressed.

Beliveau and his wife Elise, who arrived about 15 minutes before the rest of the guests and spent the time before go-ing aboard the yacht at 4.30

p.m. PDT chatting rather ner-

Queen recalled seeing Canadiens play here eight years

Prince Philip, he said, "seemed to know quite a bit about hockey and told me polowas a lot the same."

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1959

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# COUGARS GET ROYAL S

# Noisy Ships Say Hello To Queen

escorted by two freshly-painted tugs, eased into Montreal's fresh water harbor Wednesday carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip here for continuation of their 45-day Canadian tour.

Aithough they were not due to come ashore until today, a and attend a civic ball tonight. erowd of several thousands Friday the Queen joins with President Eisenhower in the gathered behind a wire barrigathered behind a wire barri-cade to cheer and applaud rence Seaway at St. Lambert, the royal couple. Ships in the across the river from Montharbor set up a deafening din, real. sounding a welcome with their whistles

STOOD ON SUNDECK

The Queen and Prince exuberant holiday crowd. Philip stood on the Britan- Police estimated that any nia's sundeck as the yacht where from 40,000 to 60,000 moved upriver towards the people turned out to cheer and applaud the royal couple durharbor. She and the prince chatted animatedly as the yacht was edged into her berth at 2.31 p.m. PDT.

When a cheer went up from Hits Side of Pier the crowd, the Queen acknowl edged it with a wave of her handkerchief. The royal couple disappeared below decks as soon as the ship was secured.

TUMULTUOUS WELCOME It was learned that the Queen and the prince sat on the sundeck for much of the 90 mile trip from Trois-Rivieres, where they were given a tumultuous welcome ring a brief morning visit.

Shortly after the Britannia and J. M. Savignac, chairman the ship's glistening hull. of the city's executive com-

Big Fight

On Radio

night's world heavyweight

Floyd Patterson and chal-

lenger Ingemar Johansson

of Sweden will be carried by

Victorians can hear the

fight on CBU (690) or on

KOMO (1000) starting at

7.30 p.m. Victoria (PDT)

time. There is no home

ship fight between

# Philip Scrapes Paint Off Yacht

MONTREAL (UPI) — Prince Philip bumped the royal yacht Britannia against the side of a pier yester-Shortly after the Britannia day and scraped the paint on a nearly 25-foot area of made a decision to return. One with Frank Peers and his as-

At Trois-Rivieres, a recep-

tion unmatched since the start of their Canadian tour was given the royal couple by an

at the dockside after the Brisquare.

I at the dockside after the Brisquare at the dockside after that that the police estimated that about the Queen's husband was not 60,000, many from outlying the producers' resigns.

ing Philip, a former British sary. navy frigate captain, could have happened to anyone and the damage could be repaired ancestors as she and Philip

paint in five minutes." Butler said "every ship that
comes up the St. Lawrence
probably has had a scrape or
Britain's Queen Victoria was two and this is nothing un-held up above the crowd of

the ship's glistening hull.

Esmond Butler, assistant Quebec Premier Maurice Duphis decision.

Quebec Premier Maurice Duphis decision. mittee, arrived to pay their press secretary to Queen lessis, drove to meet the Elizabeth, reversed himself. The Queen and Prince Philip and told newsmen that Philip was handling the ship when day, one of the largest crowds it scraped alongside the pier at to greet the Queen so far in

> responsible.
>
> "Prince Philip was bringing the yacht alongside when this come at "Le Flambeau" a occurred," Butler told re-porters.
>
> He said the mishap involvThree Rivers' 325th anniver-

one seaman with a pot of returned from the memorial to

their yacht.
The cheap copy of a head

Earlier at Three Rivers, offered to sell it for \$200. where a "hometown boy," There were no takers.

## Directors Decide

## Trouble Over As CBC Returns Show

TORONTO (CP) — Ernest Bushnell, acting president of the CBC, said Wednesday night his board of directors would not back his cancellation of a parliamentary opinion program and the program would be restored to the radio network Monday.

Mr. Bushnell told a press conference that the 37 who resigned when he cancelled the program Preview Commentary colleagues in Ottawa. This is

A statement of the CBC

After an afternoon of di-rectors' meetings at which no minutes were taken, a haggard tion." "remove any doubt as to the independence of the corpora-tion." Mr. Bushnell said: I made

were welcome back.

By late Wednesday at least considered it. They have reversed the CBC management's

He said the decision to re-A statement of the CBC He said the decision to re-bushnell said the three-minute mous. Asked whether he in-radio opinion program from tends to remain with the CBC, Ottawa was being resumed to he replied: "I hope so."

"We resigned in defence of

#### Welcomed CBC Move

The 28 Toronto CBC pro- In their statement, the group gram organizers and radio and said: television producers who re-signed, said Wednesday night what it was—that the air must in a statement they welcomed the CBC's move to return the program to the air next Monday. Some 24 of them said they

would accept the CBC's offer to return to work immediately.

David Walker, spokesman ment by the board of directors and are taking it as a given and are taking i for the group, said three and are taking it as a guaran-principals, who have been in-

#### Resignations Refused

Three Rivers, Que.

Butler earlier told reporters shoulder around her in a local nounced the three-minute radio program Preview Comm

Peers, Gillis and Trotter, the job. three supervisory men who re-signed from the CBC's departaffairs charging "clandestine political interference back yet.

They charged that the top CBC administrators had shown weakness in the face of what they called "clandestine politi-

the controller of broadcasting re-sponsible for policy, and H. G. under political asylum.

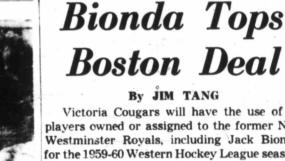
Earlier Wednesday night the Walker, the director for On Courts of Nebraska and the United States refused to in the decision that Preview substituted "because we thought we could do a better

#### 'Princess' Sold As Tug

In Ottawa Wednesday be-fore the announcement of the CBC decision the Commons vessel Nootka Princess will broadcasting committee de- be converted to a heavy duty Miller, 39, father of three block young children, died Wednes- Mr. cided to investigate the charges tug for service on the west of political interference.

A CBC spokesman said the coast of Vancouver Island. A CBC spokesman said the corporation hopes normal program schedules will be resumed immediately. A mong to Great West Towing and Sal-

# Deserters



#### Victoria Cougars will have the use of all players owned or assigned to the former New

Westminster Royals, including Jack Bionda, for the 1959-60 Western Hockey League season. Wilf Ritchie, vice-president of the Victoria club who has been attending the two-day WHL meetings at Calgary.

Among the players with the could not be reached last night Royals last season were for

NEW ARENA ate in Portland until the start of the 1960-61 season, having to await the completion of a new ice arena.

forwards Cal Garunet, bound, Boone, Real Chevrefils, Bob Beckett, Barry Ashbee, Orvainew ice arena.

Just how many players the Cougars will get will not be certain for some time.

However, Bionda was given clearance by the Boston Bruins, who completed a working agreement with the New Westminster club before it was sold to the Portland group, to play for the Royals next sea-

CHARLES

STARKWEATHER

... legal fight lost

Long Fight Ends

all avenues of appeal late vesterday

tonight was the night." Four an emergency times before, the execution had turned down

hours before the execution, given up.

been stayed.

In Electric Chair

served a tenderloin steak for stepped briskly to the main

his last meal earlier in the evening, told an unidentified guard, "I had a feeling that the state supreme court, in the state supreme court, i

been stayed.

The Rev. Robert Klein, chaplain for the state penitentiary, arrived about three lime, his Washington attorneys announced they had

killer of 11, was electrocuted early this morning.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Charles Starkweather,

The 20-year-old and his tamily reached the end of

but it was reported early this wards Art Jones, Hugh Barmorning that he had completed arrangements with the Port. McNab, Arlo Goodwin and

land group which purchased Arnie Schmautz, goalkeeper the New Westminster fran chise for the loan of its players Pete Wright, Ron Matthews and Fred Creight. and Fred Creighton. Just what can be expected from Boston also will be in This was made possible when the new owners decided on Monday not to operate for a last season in New Westminster. They are unable to operate in Portland until the start of the 1960-61 season, having the 1960-61 season having the 1960-61 se

GOALKEEPER It was also speculated that the Bruins would send a goalkeeper to the WHL. They have a choice between Bruce Camble, drafted from Vancouver; Harry Lumley, Don Simmons and a fine young prospect who played last sea son with the junior Barrie

Defenceman Art Erickson and Don Ward, drafted from the Chicago Black Hawk

farm system and with Calgary last year, are others who could be sent west this season. Starkweather Dies It is assumed that Hal Lavcoe, former National Hockey League defenceman who has been manager-coach of the Royals for the past three sea-sons, will also make the move

to Victoria.

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# Pray for My Release Governor Long Pleads

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)-Gov. Earl K. Long, the hospital and asked station somehow smuggled a tape recorded speech out of a manager James Noe what was the best way to get it to the public. Noe said his station would broadcast it.

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the programs affected were the programs affected were trabloid and Viewpoint, b o th TV opinion programs.

Mr. Bushnell was asked the programs of Parlia.

#### chasing the stranger for two blocks, then violently fight-ing with him and holding him

Louisiana to "pray" that he be released on Friday.

The statement by the governor was broadcast over radio station WNOE in New Orleans.

Long gave his assurance that he "wouldn't hurt anybody" if he is released from body" if he is released from seventhat he "wouldn't hurt anybody" if he is released from fined on a commitment warrant signed by his wife—now hiding, so meplace outside.

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#### Father Chases, Nabs VANCOUVER (CP) — The Molester—Then Dies SASKATOON (CP) - Cecil have caught him in the next

father, Guy, in a frantic ap

day after chasing a man who when police arrived. He com-had enticed his four-year-old plained of a pain in his chest daughter into a clump of and could not catch his breath. bushes near their home by An ambulance was called but promising to give her "some Mr. Miller died shortly after

death was believed to be a heart attack.

Dikes Hold